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Obama, Senate side on immigration

■ Roadblocks emerging on planning road to citizenship

By Julie Pace
and Darlene Superville

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Declaring “now is the time” to fix broken immigration laws, President Barack Obama on Tuesday heralded a rare show of bipartisanship between the White House and Senate lawmakers on basic plans for putting millions of illegal immigrants on a pathway to citizenship, cracking down on businesses that employ people

illegally and tightening security at the borders.

But both the White House and Senate proposals for tackling the complex and emotionally charged issue still lack key details. And potential roadblocks are already emerging over how to structure the road to citizenship and whether a bill would will same-sex couples — and that’s all before a Senate measure can be debated, approved and sent to the Republican-controlled House where opposition

is likely to be stronger.

Obama, in the heart of the heavily Hispanic Southwest, said Congress is showing “a genuine desire to get this done soon.” But mindful of previous immigration efforts that have failed, Obama warned that the debate would become more difficult as it gets closer to a conclusion.

“The question now is simple,” Obama said during a campaign-style event in Las Vegas, one week after being sworn in for a second term in the White House.

“Do we have the resolve as a people, as a country, as a government to finally put this issue behind us? I believe that we do.”

Despite possible obstacles to come, the broad agreement between the White House and bipartisan lawmakers in the Senate represents a drastic shift in Washington’s willingness to tackle immigration, an issue that has languished for years. Much of that shift is politically motivated, due to the growing influence of Hispanics in presidential and other elections and their overwhelming support for Obama in November.

The separate White House and Senate proposals focus on the same principles: providing a way for most of the estimated 11 million people already in the U.S. illegally to become citizens, strengthening border security, cracking down on employers who hire illegal immigrants and streamlining the legal immigration system.

A consensus around the question of citizenship could help lawmakers clear one major hurdle that has blocked previous immigration efforts. Many

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Planning commission praises new GIS upgrade

By Frank Boyett

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The Henderson City-County GIS has made tremendous strides since 2008 and the general public, in the not-too-distant future, will be able to start taking advantage of a much more user-friendly version of it.

That’s according to information presented at a two-hour session conducted Tuesday by the Henderson City-County

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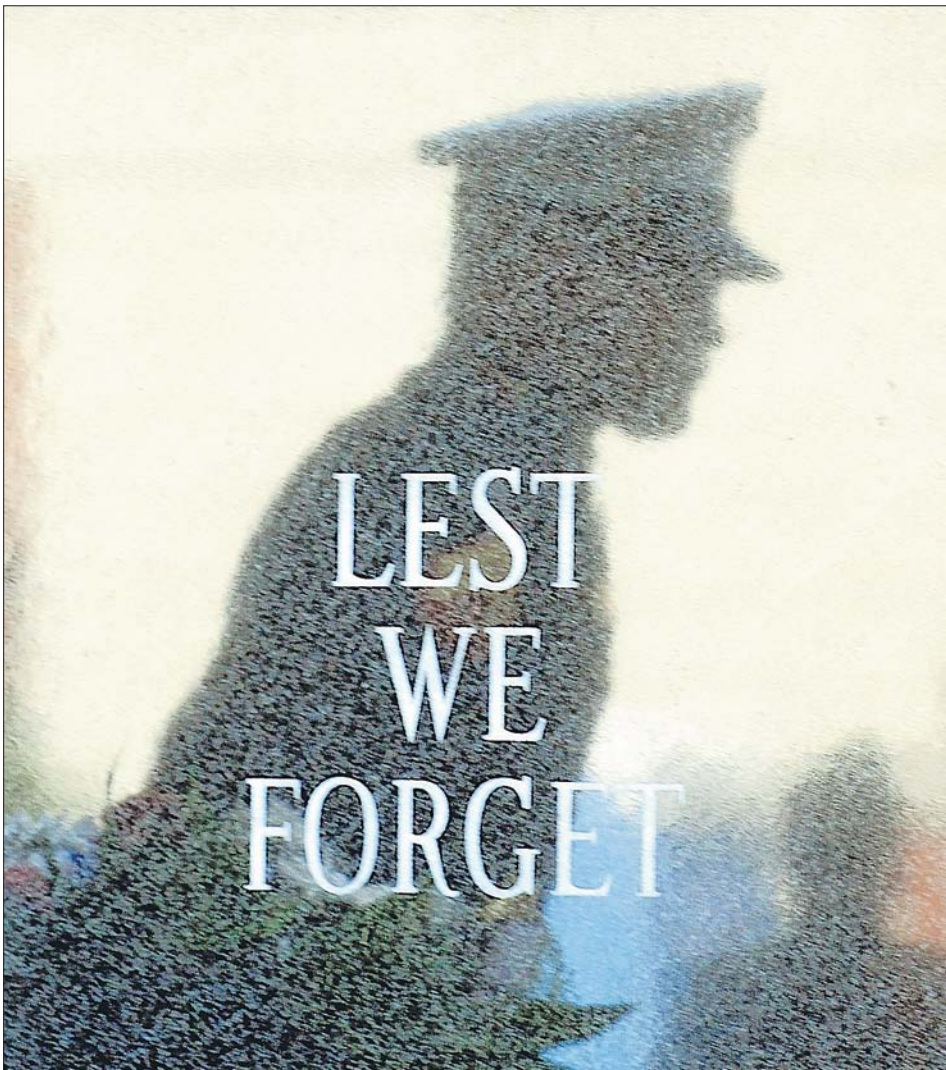
State PSC reaffirms Big Rivers rate case

Gleaner staff

The Kentucky Public Service Commission on Tuesday largely reaffirmed its November 2011 decision in a rate adjustment case for Big Rivers Electric Corp., although minor changes will cost the average Kenergy Corp. residential customer about 45 cents more per month.

The PSC’s 2011 decision reduced the extent to which two aluminum smelters that are Big Rivers’ largest customers subsidize service to residential and small commercial

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DARRIN PHEGLEY/THE GLEANER

Phegley wins AP photo award; Gleaner staffers honored at KPA

Gleaner staff

Gleaner photographer Darrin Phegley has won the 2012 Kentucky AP Photo of the Year honor for his image of Marine Corps Cpl. Josh Long reflected in the granite of the Henderson War Memorial.

Long has just placed a wreath at the Marines insignia on the memorial during the Memorial Day event in Central Park in Henderson Monday morning, May 28, 2012. Phegley’s image



Darrin Phegley

was selected by AP staff from photos submitted by Kentucky members throughout 2012. AP staff from Kentucky and Tennessee voted on the winning photo last week. It was announced at the Kentucky News Photographers Association annual convention last weekend.

In another recent competition Gleaner photographer Mike Lawrence won two honors in the Kentucky Press Association’s annual Excellence in Kentucky

Newspapers contest. Lawrence won a second place in the best spots news picture category and a third place in the best feature picture category.

Staff writer Beth Smith also won a third place in the spots news story category, and staff writer Frank Boyett won an honorable mention in the category for best investigative story or series.

The newspaper’s website — www.thegleaner.com — was named the first place winner for websites in the circulation category for mid-sized dailies in the KPA contest.

UMWA president arrested at protest

■ Miners rally at Patriot hearing

By Vicki Smith

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — The president of the United Mine Workers of America and nine other union members were arrested Tuesday while protesting outside the St. Louis headquarters of Peabody Energy, one of the companies the union accuses of orchestrating business deals that bankrupted Patriot Coal.

That Chapter 11 bankruptcy has jeopardized pension and health care benefits for some 10,000 retirees and another 10,000 dependents, mostly in West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

More than 750 current and former miners from those states and their families rallied outside the federal building in St. Louis, where a bankruptcy hearing was being held, before marching through the city streets to Peabody’s building.

Peabody issued a statement saying it has “lived up to its obligations and continues to do so.”

The dispute is “solely between the union and Patriot Coal,” said senior vice president Vic Svec, “and the proper process for deciding such issues is through the bankruptcy court, not the court of public opinion.”

Patriot didn’t immediately comment, but the union posted an hour-long video of the event online, with union president Cecil Roberts leading the crowd in repeatedly chanting “Unions!” as police lined the federal courthouse steps behind them.

The battle to save families’ benefits may not mean

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Vic Svec, Peabody Energy senior vice president

much to Wall Street, the UMWA says, but to active and retired miners, it may mean the difference between life and death.

“Millionaires and billionaires, when they die, they die with great dignity because they’ve got health care,” Roberts shouted. “Our pensioners and our widowers are just as good, if not a whole hell of a lot better than these millionaires and billionaires.”

The union is suing Peabody and Arch Coal in southern West Virginia, claiming they set Patriot up to fail so it would have to shed the pension and health-care benefits. Peabody spun off Patriot in November 2007, and Patriot later acquired mines that Arch spun off into Magnum Coal.

Patriot now argues the legacy costs it inherited are “unsustainable.”

The lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Charleston argues Arch and Peabody are still responsible for

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Ag tag program benefits 4-H and FFA



MIKE LAWRENCE / THE GLEANER

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer talks with FFA and 4-H students at the Henderson County courthouse Tuesday. Comer was visiting the area to encourage people to buy the agriculture specialty license plate to help fund the local FFA and 4-H programs.

By Erin Schmitt

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Henderson farmers have a chance to support future agriculture leaders.

Come March, when farm license plate renewals are due, people may opt to donate \$10 that will benefit Henderson County 4-H and FFA programs.

“The money that people in Henderson County donate comes back to Henderson County,” said

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Windy, cloudy with showers today, high near 60; low tonight mid-20s. Partly sunny but cold Thursday, high near 40.

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SCHOOL HOUSE ROCK

East Heights Elementary students will sing memorable tunes from a classic cartoon series when they take the stage to perform “School House Rock Live! Jr.” The performance by the school’s fifth-grade class and select fourth-graders will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the Henderson Fine Arts Center.



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Deaths

Joyce Carroll Williams

Joyce Carroll Williams, 61, Henderson, died Monday, Jan. 28, 2013, at the Lucy Smith King Care Center. She was a member of Cherry Hill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her father, Bruce Carroll. Survivors include her mother, Dorothy Carroll; three children, Michelle Bumpus and Damon Winters, both of Henderson, and Jenae Salaiz of San Antonio; one brother, James “Bubby” Carroll of Henderson; four grandchildren; and nieces. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. Brothers Donnie Risley and Lester McHatton will officiate. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens. Friends may call after 11 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Ruby T. Cambron

MORGANFIELD—Ruby T. Cambron, 98, Morganfield, died at 6:22 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28, 2013, at the Lucy Smith King Care Center in Henderson. She was a devout member of St. Ann Catholic Church. Ruby worked in the Union County court system for more than 38 years. She was an avid reader, enjoyed bingo, playing cards and was a UK Wildcats fan. She was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, William “Bill” Cambron, who died Feb. 7, 1989; her parents, Laura and Robert Allen Thomas; two brothers, Martin and Bill Allen Thomas; three sisters, Mildred Goad Newcomb, Louise Shoemaker Foster and Mary Helen Thomas Vowels.

Survivors include three sons, William E. Cambron and his wife, Joyce, of Smith Mills, John L. Cambron and his wife, Letecia, of Morganfield and Thomas S. Cambron and his wife, Susie, of Henderson; three daughters, Mildred Greenwell and her husband, Billy, of Eddyville, Harriett Hite and her husband, Kenny, of Henderson and Martha Alvey and her husband, Bernie, of Waverly; 15 grandchildren, Stacy Thompson, John Cambron and his wife, Connie, Morganne Cambron, Krista Litchfield and her husband, Brett, Lori Hite, Sally Bradley and her husband, Jeff, Christian Cambron, Amy Jameson and her husband, Joey, Jama Parrish and her husband, Josh, Laura Peak and her husband, Robby, Greg Larue and his wife, Debbie, Phillip Larue and his wife, Cindy, Zac Willett, Beth Stone and her husband, Jason, and Steven Alvey and his wife, Melissa; and 28 great-grandchildren. Services will be at noon Thursday at St. Peter’s Catholic Church in Waverly. Father Freddie Byrd will officiate. Burial will be in St. Ann Cemetery in Morganfield. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and after 8 a.m. Thursday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield, where a Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to St. Ann Catholic Church in Morganfield or to St. Anthony’s Hospice. Pallbearers will be William E. Cambron, John L. Cambron, Thomas S. Cambron, William S. Greenwell, Kenneth Hite, Bernard Alvey, John Cambron, Steven Alvey and Christian Cambron.

Nat White Jr.

OWENSBORO—Nat White Jr., 82, Owensboro, passed away at 4:35 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, 2013, at Redbanks nursing home in Henderson. Nat left school in the seventh grade to go to work on the farm. He married his sweetheart, Lola, on Sept. 27, 1947. Nat worked at Whirlpool for 37 years and nine months. When he wasn’t working, you could find him tinkering in his garage and listening to country music. Often times, you could catch him playing a tune on his guitar or harmonica. He did a lot of handy work and enjoyed helping people out.

Mr. White was preceded in death by his parents, Nat White Sr. and Betty White; one sister, Betty Rhineburger; one brother, Charlie White; and one great-grandson, Tyler Alvey. Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Lola White; two daughters, Martha Kay Reynolds and her husband, Mike, of Owensboro and Audrey Elaine Hamby and her husband, Bob, of Henderson; one son, Anthony Wayne White and his wife, Debbie, of Florida; nine grandchildren, Stephen Alvey and his wife, Becca, Angela Bolton, Marcella Alvey and her husband, Chris, Adam Alvey and his wife, LeaAnn, Bobby Lee Hamby and his wife, Mandy, Toby White and his wife, Cathy, Andrew White and his wife, Lauren, Amber Charles and her husband, Mike, and Erica Fideau and her husband, Hans; and 19 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to Nat’s Life Celebration from 2 to 8 p.m. today and again after 10 a.m. Thursday at Benton-Glunt Funeral Home in Henderson. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. The Rev. Keith Griffin will officiate. Burial will follow at Corydon Cemetery in Corydon. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Alzheimer’s Association. Arrangements entrusted to Benton-Glunt Funeral Home, A Life Celebration Home. Online condolences may be made at www.benton-glunt.com.

Fire runs

Tuesday City ■ 2:56 p.m. — Fire alarm, 145 N. Main St., returned at 3:05 p.m.
County ■ 11:19 a.m. — Brush fire, 10582 Kentucky 416-West, Robards and Cairo VFDs, Henderson City-County Rescue Squad, returned at 11:26 a.m.

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Texas woman’s execution halted

Prosecutors won’t appeal 60-day delay

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — The first woman scheduled to be executed in the U.S. since 2010 won a reprieve Tuesday, mere hours before she was scheduled to be taken to the Texas death chamber. State District Judge Larry Mitchell, in Dallas, rescheduled Kimberly McCarthy’s punishment for April 3 so lawyers for the former nursing home therapist could have more time to pursue an appeal focused on whether her predominantly white jury was improperly selected on the basis of race. McCarthy is black. Dallas County prosecutors, who initially contested the motion to reschedule, chose to not appeal the ruling.

District Attorney Craig Watkins said the 60-day delay was “appropriate.” If no irregularities are discovered, he said he’d move forward with the execution. “We want to make sure everything is done correctly,” he said. The 51-year-old McCarthy was convicted and sent to death row for the 1997 stabbing, beating and robbery of a 71-year-old neighbor. She learned of the reprieve less than five hours before she was scheduled for lethal injection, already in a small holding cell a few feet from the death chamber at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Huntsville Unit. “I’m happy right now over that,” she told prison agency spokesman John Hurt. “There’s still work to be done on my case.” Hurt said McCarthy was in good spirits and “didn’t seem tense or nervous” even before she learned she would live. A Dallas County jury convicted her of killing neighbor Dorothy Booth at the retired college psychology professor’s home in Lancaster, about 15 miles south of Dallas. “We are very pleased that we will now have an opportunity to present evidence of discrimination in the selection of the jury that sentenced Kimberly McCarthy to death,” said Maurie Levin, a University of Texas law professor and McCarthy’s lawyer.



Kimberly McCarthy

Police accused of using official database to harass

Scripps Howard News Service

Anne Marie Rasmussen was a former police officer who competed in body building contests in Minneapolis. The petite blonde received many offers for dates from officers. What surprised Rasmussen, however, was that after asking for a date, her admirers would indicate they already knew where she lived. They also knew what type of car she owned. She learned in August 2011 that more than 100 officers at 18 law enforcement agencies during a five-year period had pulled up her driver’s license information on their computers without having a legitimate reason to do so. The discovery led to a federal privacy intrusion lawsuit against the agencies, who settled for a combined \$1 million payment to Rasmussen last year. Two former law enforcement officers in Florida also say officers and deputies across the Treasure Coast committed the same type of violations — in even greater numbers — against them, said West Palm Beach attorney Mirta Desir, who is representing both women in their \$1 million lawsuits. “From what I have gathered, it has consistently been pervasive throughout the law enforcement community,” Desir said about officers looking up people on the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles database. “It seems to be accepted as part of the norm. Some in the law enforcement community state that it is used as if it is a social media site.” Or “Facebook for Cops,” as one officer said. Statements gathered about local officers’ perusal through the records for

former Florida Highway Patrol trooper Toni Foudy and Donna Jane Watts, who has worked for the St. Lucie and Indian River counties’ sheriff’s offices, indicate the inquiring officers were curious about the women. In each case, Watts and Foudy, said the intrusion into their records led to prolonged periods of harassment at their homes and the public places they went. “The biggest problem is that once the information is accessed, it can move from Point A to Point B,” attorney Desir said. “There’s no way to control what happens to it after it’s out there, and anyone can use it.”

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Funerals

Florence Hunt “Tootsie” Miller

Services for Florence Hunt “Tootsie” Miller, 87, Henderson, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Tapp Funeral Home. The Rev. Todd Linn will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today and after 11 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Dot Brown

Services for Dot Brown, 86, Henderson, formerly of Dixon, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Townsend Funeral Home in Dixon. Ministers Gary Puryear and Rex Childs will officiate. Burial will be in Union Cemetery in Nebo. Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Betty Goodley Sellars

Services for Betty Goodley Sellars, 84, Henderson, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Alexander East Chapel in Evansville. The Revs. Candyce Loescher and Beth A. Macke will officiate. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and after 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mary Ruth Duckworth

Services for Mary Ruth Duckworth, 83, Henderson, who died Saturday, will be at noon today at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Shonis will officiate. Burial will be in Shady Grove Cemetery in Poole. Friends may call until 11 a.m. today at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home.

Ralph Royster

Services for Ralph Royster, 92, Evansville, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Alexander East Chapel in Evansville. The Revs. John McRoy, David Gregory and Ben McRoy will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Evansville. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Lotteries

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Cash Ball: 2-13-26-31
Cash ball: 23
Kicker: 5-1-1-3-3
5 Card Cash: 9D-KC-8D-8C-2H
Pick 4-midday: 8-8-8-8
Pick 4-evening: 9-9-2-6
Pick 3-midday: 7-9-1
Pick 3-evening: 1-8-4
Powerball jackpot: \$151 million

INDIANA

Cash 5: 9-15-18-35-37
Daily 4-midday: 5-2-1-3
Daily 4-evening: 5-9-4-2
Daily 3-midday: 8-5-8
Daily 3-evening: 8-7-0
Lotto jackpot: \$7 million

ILLINOIS

Lucky Day Lotto: 10-15-25-33-34
Pick 4-midday: 9-4-2-1
Pick 4-evening: 1-0-1-2
Pick 3-midday: 6-9-5
Pick 3-evening: 7-5-1
My 3-midday: 3-2-7
My 3-evening: 9-8-7
Lotto jackpot: \$4.7 million

MEGA MILLIONS

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Local & Regional

Iraqi man sentenced in Kentucky terrorism case

By Brett Barrouquere
Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — An Iraqi man who pleaded guilty to terrorism charges in Kentucky was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison without parole and a co-defendant received a 40-year sentence for his role in a plot to ship weapons and cash to insurgents in Iraq.

Mohanad Shareef Hammadi, 25, protested U.S. District Judge Thomas B. Russell's decision to send him away for life while

granting 30-year-old Waad Ramadan Alwan less time in prison. Hammadi told Russell about growing up poor in Bayji, Iraq, and said his role in the scheme was merely helping a friend load a truck for much-needed money.

Hammadi's attorney, James Earhart of Louisville, had sought 25 years in prison for his client and said he would appeal the life sentence.

"A 25-year-old getting a life sentence is a tragedy," Earhart said. "The life that he lived is a tragedy."

Hammadi and Alwan pleaded guilty in 2011 and 2012 to working with a man they thought was an insurgent in the United States to ship thousands in cash, machine guns, rifles, grenades and shoulder-fired missiles to al-Qaida in Iraq from 2010 through 2011. Prosecutors said the two were actually working with a confidential informant who recorded the pair's activities and no money or weapons ever left the United States.

The two were arrested in May 2011 in Bowling Green, Ky., after

a federal sting operation.

Former Pennsylvania National Guard Sgt. Brandon Miller of Chadds Ford, Pa., described the sentences as "outstanding."

Ford received a Purple Heart for burn injuries sustained when his Humvee blew up after hitting a roadside bomb near Bayji, where Alwan and Hammadi admitted to planning explosives.

U.S. Attorney David Hale said if Alwan hadn't cooperated, he would also have gotten a life sentence, but his help was valuable to investigators.

Alwan's attorney, Scott Wendelsdorf, declined to comment after the hearing.

Prosecutors described Alwan as a seasoned terrorist in Iraq. They said he worked with the Mujahidin Shura Council, a violent group that claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, torture and deaths of two soldiers with the Fort Campbell-based 101st Airborne Division and the death of a third soldier from the same unit while they were patrolling about 60 miles south of Baghdad in June 2006.

January jaunt



A runner makes his way along the levee on the Ohio River in downtown Evansville on Monday. Temperatures in the mid-50s brought runners and walkers to the riverfront despite some light rain and drizzle.

Boy prepares for surgery after dog attack

The Associated Press

MIDDLEBURG, Ky. — A central Kentucky boy who survived being mauled by a pit bull over the summer is getting ready for reconstructive surgery.

Ten-year-old Garrett Carrier and his mother, Crystal Sims, told media outlets that during surgery this week a muscle will be taken from his back and used to reconstruct an amputated arm.

In addition, nerves from his ankle will be moved to his arm and he'll get Botox injections to help firm up the muscles.

Sims says the surgery should significantly increase her son's range of motion with the arm, which was left dangling at his side after the attack and required more than 100 stitches to sew back on. She says

doctors hope he will regain full use of his hand and be able to have a wide range of motion with his arm, though he probably won't ever be able to raise it above his head.

Sims says she is hoping her son's mental scars will heal along with the physical ones.

She said the attack has made him afraid of a multitude of things, including playing outside.

"He's doing great, he really is," Sims says. "But I still worry about him a lot. I worry about his emotions. His dad was attacked by a dog when he was 15 or 16, and he's still not over his fear of dogs. Garrett's scared of a lot of things now, not just dogs. Loud noises. The dark. A lot of things."

Although he has returned to school and he says his friends treat

him the same, Garrett said he is limited in what he can do physically.

"...They asked for soccer sign-ups and since I can't play baseball I raised my hand to play soccer," he said. "But the teacher shook their head, and I just took my hand down."

His mother said she gave in to his request for a puppy for his birthday, thinking it might help him recover but so far they haven't really bonded.

"He's tried but she is just so frisky and she scares him," Sims said.

After he recovers from the upcoming surgery, Sims said she plans to take Garrett and the puppy to a dog trainer to help them bond and help her son learn to trust dogs again.

"I hope it will be good therapy for him," she says.

Henderson archery club first in Colonel Classic

■ 550 archers from 21 schools vied in match

Gleaner staff

The Henderson County Archery Club hosted the seventh annual Colonel Classic at South Middle School on Jan. 18-19.

More than 550 archers competed and included teams from 21 schools, making it the largest tournament Henderson has hosted. Here are the results for the competition:

Team results

■ High school: first place, Henderson County High School (3,426); second place, Madisonville-North Hopkins High School (3,304); third place, Castle High School (3,271).

■ Middle school: first place, North Middle School Team 1 (3,242); second place, South Middle School (3,176); third place North Team 2 (3,140).

■ Elementary school: first place, Holy Name School (2,968); second place, North sixth-grade team (2,939); third place, Cairo Elementary (2,879).

Individual results

■ High school male: first place, Jericho Vannoy, Hopkins County Central (293); second place Dalton Melloy, HCHS (293); third place, Nathan Freeman, Tell City High School (292); fourth place, Elliott Stone, HCHS (289); fifth place, Johnny Edwards, HCHS (289).

■ High school female: first place, Payton Lykins, HCHS (288); second place, Maggie Melton, HCHS (286); third place, Jessica Byrne, HCHS (285); fourth place, Abbi Kik, Madisonville-North (285); fifth place, Taylor Blanford, Castle (282).

■ Middle school male: first place, Trevor Smith, Castle North Middle School (290); second place, Jake Bartlett, North (287); third place, Shawn Clark, South Hopkins Middle School (286); fourth place, Cameron Hunt, Madisonville-North (282); fifth place, Aaron Wayne, North (276).

■ Middle school female: first place, Ashley Hinkle, North (291); second place, Riley Mabe, South (287); third place, Paige Billings, North (279); fourth place,

Morgan Daily, Tiger Archery (Memorial) (276); fifth place, Meredith Beaven, Holy Name (275).

■ Sixth-grade male: first place, Dalton Hinkle, North (284); second place, Eduardo Zeron, Holy Name (260); third place, Daniel Murphy, North (257); fourth place, Jacob Vaughn, South (256); fifth place, Jacob Pounders, South (256).

■ Sixth-grade female: first place, Tabitha Taylor, South (253); second place, Catherine O'Brien, North (250); third place, Laura Craig, North (246); fourth place, Jacy Elliott, North (244); fifth place, Hannah Gunterman, North (242).

■ Fifth-grade male: first place, Spencer Bartlett, Cairo (277); second place, Michael Nadasi, Cairo (260); third place, Austin Duncan, Holy Name (256); fourth place, Paxton McGraw, Cairo (256); fifth place, Max Willhite, Niagara (253).

■ Fifth-grade female: first place, Ashton Wilson, Bend Gate (254); second place, Addison Stewart, Holy Name (254); third place, Madelyn Hackney, Webster County (253); fourth place, Brooke Springer, Spottsville (245); fifth place, Amelia Davis, Holy Name (244).

■ Fourth-grade male: first place, Nate Wood, Holy Name (286), second place, Richard Fulkerson, Niagara (264); third place, Brennen Stone, A.B. Chandler (255); fourth place, Adam Link, Holy Name (255); fifth place, Jackson King, Spottsville (254).

■ Fourth-grade female: first place, Heavynee McDonald, Cairo (255); second place, Emma Klaffer, Holy Name (245); third place, Abigail Little, Spottsville (235); fourth place, Malloory Hunt, Hanson (233); fifth place, Ella Curneal, Niagara (229).

■ Third-grade male and female combined: first place, Trevor Kellen, Cairo (229); second place, Nicole Henning, Tiger Archery (209); third place, Kylie Bennett, Niagara (185); fourth place, Jayden Deibler, Cairo (176); fifth place, James Morphett, Niagara (172).

■ Overall top male: Jericho Vannoy, Hopkins County Central High School (293).

■ Overall top female: Ashley Hinkle, North Middle School (291).

Briefs

Scholarship deadline near

Henderson Community College scholarships are still available, but the deadline is looming.

Applications must be completed and submitted by March 15, according to a news release. Scholarship applications for the academic year 2013-14 are available from high school guidance counselors, the HCC financial aid office and online at www.henderson.kctcs.edu.

"There are numerous academic scholarships available to students," said Andrew Zellers, director of financial aid. "I encourage anyone interested in attending HCC to consider submitting a scholarship application."

For more information, contact the financial aid office at 831-9628 or 800-696-9958.

Clerk jailed on theft charges

FRANKFORT — An eastern Kentucky county clerk has been jailed on charges of theft and failing to pay taxes.

The Lexington Herald-Leader (<http://bit.ly/14rQA2p>) reports Owensley County Sid Gabbard was lodged

in the Franklin County Regional Jail after being arrested Monday on the charges.

An indictment handed down last week accuses Gabbard of theft by failure to make a required disposition of property stemming from allegations that he withheld taxes from employees but didn't make payments to the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet. In addition, the indictment charges that he didn't file state tax returns in 2010 and 2011.

The jail's website shows Gabbard is being held on a \$20,000 full cash bond, but it does not indicate whether he has an attorney.

Ohio River body identified

NEW ALBANY — A body found last week along the banks of the Ohio River in southern Indiana has been identified as that of a missing Louisville, Ky., woman.

Floyd County Coroner Leslie Knable tells The Courier-Journal of Louisville that she's identified the body found Friday along the river in New Albany as that of 60-year-old Barbara Mudd.

Authorities believe Mudd may have jumped off the Clark Memorial

Bridge last Thursday night. Her car was found about a quarter mile from the bridge in Jeffersonville and that helped police link her to a missing persons report filed by Mudd's husband.

A passing barge worker spotted the body washed ashore.

Alcohol tied to student fall

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Eight Penn State students furnished alcohol to minors at a party where a university cheerleader fell from a fifth-floor window, sustaining serious injuries, police said Tuesday.

Paige Raque, 19, suffered head and pelvic injuries after falling 39 feet out a screened window of a downtown State College apartment in October. Police have ruled the fall an accident.

Authorities said in a statement that criminal complaints for misdemeanor charges of furnishing alcohol to minors and related offenses were filed Tuesday and that the eight defendants would receive summaries.

Of the eight charged, five were younger than 21.

Staff and wire reports

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Editorial

North Korean threats can't be dismissed

We cannot always count on North Korea being as inept as it is belligerent.

The country's supreme military body, the National Defense Commission, said a planned third underground nuclear test was part of an "all-out action" against the United States, which it called the "main player" behind the newest round of United Nations sanctions aimed at getting Pyongyang to give up its nuclear weapons program.

By calling the U.S. the "main player," North Korea flatters us.

Most of its neighbors have an even greater interest in seeing the erratic little nation give up its nuclear ambitions.

North Korea's rocket program has hardly been trouble free.

There have been a lot of duds and misfires. But North Korea's scientists keep trying, and one of these days they may very likely succeed in developing an effective arsenal of missiles.

They claim to have a missile now that could reach the United States.

To underscore the point, they announced a program to develop a generation of long-range rockets capable of striking this country.

However, they appear to be some years away from miniaturizing a nuclear warhead that the rockets could carry.

The commission said the missile tests and the proposed underground nuclear test represented "a new phase of the anti-U.S. struggle that has lasted century after century" and targeted "the U.S., the sworn enemy of the Korean people."

Like many North Korean pronouncements, this one doesn't make sense — a U.S. vendetta against North Korea that has lasted "century after century?" -- but the emotion behind it is unmistakable.

The commission went on, "Settling accounts with the U.S. needs to be done with force, not with words, as it regards jungle law as the rule of its survival."

North Korea's new leader, Kim Jong Un, the third generation of his family to head the nation, is still an unknown quantity, but the early going suggests he is no more amenable to reason than his father.

The nation survived on threats and bluster, some of it comic, to blackmail the world into feeding its starving people. But a nuclear arsenal changes that equation.

We must redouble our efforts to have China, Pyongyang's only friend, rein in Kim — even at the cost of regime change, which would cause economic chaos for China and South Korea.

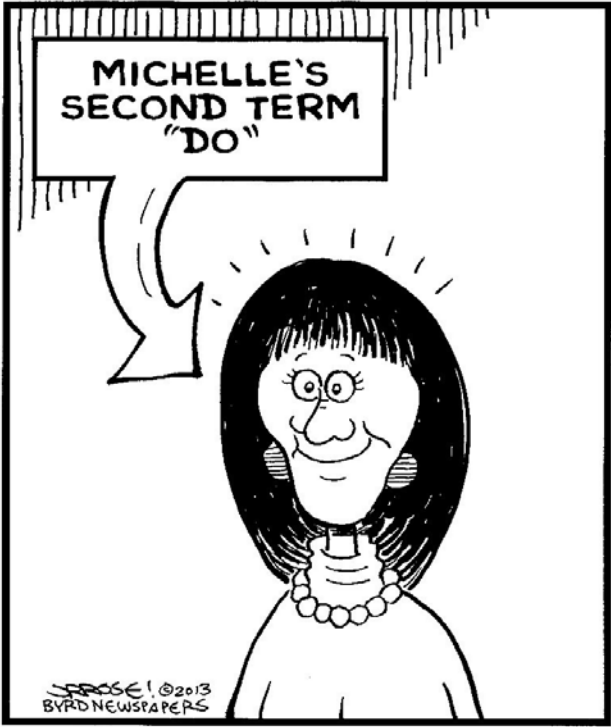
Otherwise, there will come a day when the U.S. will have to take these threats as something other than harmless bluster and act accordingly.



Kim Jong Un

YOUR TURN

Do you have an opinion on these or other issues? Send your letters to Editor, The Gleaner, Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419 or email them to letters@thegleaner.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification.



Old house lives on in my memory

CHUCK STINNETT

BUSINESS EDITOR

Dear sat in a prim little upholstered chair beside a front window. Pulling up a chair opposite her, I spent untold hours helping her snap green beans or playing Fish.

Granddad sat across the room in a green leather chair that I later inherited. On a table that had been made from the base of an old spinning wheel sat his vices: cigarettes and a jar of assorted candy.

Both of their chairs faced a console television, the only TV in the house. On Saturday nights, we would set up a card table in the den and play Yahtzee while "The Lawrence Welk Show" played. Or we would just watch television, with Dear and Granddad sitting in their favorite chairs and me lounging on a sofa while looking for something interesting to read on the long coffee table that sat before it.

It was from the floor of that den that I watched, stunned as the University of Kentucky lost the NCAA championship game to little-known Texas Western on a Saturday night in March 1966. I woke up the next morning in my grandparents' guest room, trying to puzzle out whether the loss had just been a dream.

To enter the rest of the house, you climbed a pair of steps. To the left was a tiny half-bathroom; the commode faced a window from which you could see outside, sometimes gazing down upon a visitor knocking on the door of the den, just a few feet away. It was an arresting experience, I can tell you. Just past that stood the kitchen. Dear and

Granddad ate most of their meals at a little table there. Every morning, they ate bacon and eggs. Granddad fried the bacon; he cooked it at low heat and turned the strips continually, producing bacon tender enough to be cut with a knife, which is exactly what he did. He loved his bacon and his cigarettes; they probably contributed to the heart attack that took his life at age 67. I wish it were otherwise.

A formal dining room sat beyond the kitchen. Other than providing a path for reaching the bedrooms at the other end of the house and for eating Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, the dining room was used very little.

Even less-visited was the front hall. Practically no one rang the bell at the front door, though the mailman did drop letters through a slot onto the floor of the hall.

The three bedrooms — two of them with private baths, a really nice touch — sat at the far end of the house, where my grandfather's grandfather clock stood. The clock chimed at the top of each hour: one chime for 1 a.m., two chimes for 2 a.m. and so on. Many years earlier, Mom blamed Granddad's clock for betraying her when she got home late from a date.

Today, the grandfather's clock stands in our living room here, but its chains are fouled inside and it doesn't chime at all.

Just one other room remained at Dear and Granddad's: the living room in the back of the house that hardly anyone entered but me.

Like most formal living rooms, it wasn't intended for living at all. It was intended for entertaining the occasional guest.

Dear and Granddad's living room did have one outstanding feature: a large picture window that looked out onto their

backyard. Not much happened in their backyard in the daytime. But at night, the window afforded a view of a television station's tower a few miles away. You could see the red aviation warning beacons, slowly blinking on and blinking off — silently, deliberately, for as long as the night is long.

Those blinking red lights had a peculiar appeal, viewed from that dark, empty room while the sound of Lawrence Welk's Champagne Lady wafted gently from the den.

On and off, on and off — it was strangely hypnotic, and continued for as long as you wanted to stand there and watch.

Dear and Granddad are long gone, and their house is owned by someone else.

A few weeks ago, while visiting my sister in Florida, I started recalling our grandparents' house. She and I had never discussed it, really. But of course she treasured her own memories of it, and we fell into a detailed recollection of it.

Then she led me into a spare room at her house. Stored behind a sofa, disassembled and unused for many years, sat the old coffee table from Dear and Granddad's den. If I wanted it, she said, it was mine.

Someday soon, I hope to have it bring it back to Kentucky and to put it to use in our living room. It will live in our home along with some treasures from my grandparents' house: Granddad's green leather chair, his grandfather's clock, the antique dresser from his bedroom.

And so another remnant of their home will come back to life a little, its heart beating slowly but deliberately, like the red beacons of a television tower many miles away, for as long as I want to remember it.

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OTHER VIEWS

Sudden, drastic change in gun laws won't get past opposition

From The Ironton (Ohio) Tribune:

Far too often our government leaders and lawmakers try to "fix" all our perceived problems in a particular area in one fell swoop, an approach that is actually flawed and impedes progress ...

Now here we go again with proposed anti-gun

legislation. The president unveiled a \$500 million package that includes 23 executive orders but will also require action by Congress.

Some of the proposed changes make perfect sense — consistent background checks regardless of where a firearm is purchased and allowing

schools to use federal grant funds for safety improvements.

Others, including the ban on military-style assault rifles and magazine clips for them, need more review.

But lumping everything into a one-plan-fits-all approach makes it more difficult to accomplish

anything because opponents of the changes will have far more opportunities to criticize.

A smarter approach would be incremental changes that can be addressed one at a time.

The end result would be better for government efficiency and better for the American people.

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DID YOU KNOW?

By the mid-1960s the World War II era merchant-fleet Liberty ships became too expensive to operate and were sold for scrap, their metal recycled.

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Senate confirms Kerry in 94-3 vote

By Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly confirmed President Barack Obama's choice of five-term Sen. John Kerry to be secretary of state, with Republicans and Democrats praising him as the ideal successor to Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The vote Tuesday was 94-3. One senator — Kerry — voted present and accepted congratulations from colleagues on the Senate floor. The roll call came just hours after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved the man who has led the panel for the past four years.

No date has been set for Kerry's swearing-in, though a welcoming ceremony is planned at the State Department on Monday.

Obama tapped Kerry, 69, the son of a diplomat, decorated Vietnam veteran and 2004 Democratic presidential candidate, to succeed Clinton, who is stepping down after four years. The Massachusetts Democrat has served as Obama's unofficial envoy, smoothing fractious ties with Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee, the panel's top Republican, called Kerry "a realist" who will deal with unrest in Egypt, civil war in Syria, the threat of al-Qaida-linked groups in Africa and Iran's pursuit of nuclear weapons.



In this photo taken Monday provided by the French Army Communications Audiovisual office (ECPAD), and released Tuesday, a French soldier walks near armored vehicles at the Tombouctou airport, north Mali.

Plan for drones in Niger reveals U.S. aims in region

■ Goal: Contain extremists while avoiding war

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Plans to base unarmed American surveillance drones in the African nation of Niger highlight the Obama administration's growing concern about extremist influences in the volatile region. They also raise tough questions about how to contain al-Qaida and other militant groups without committing U.S. ground forces in yet another war.

In the short run, a drone base would enable the U.S. to give France more intelligence on the militants that

French troops are fighting in neighboring Mali. Over time it could extend the reach not only of American intelligence-gathering but also U.S. special operations missions to strengthen Niger's own security forces.

The U.S. and Niger in recent days signed a "status of forces agreement" spelling out legal protections and obligations of American forces that might operate in Niger in the future.

The U.S. has found some of its efforts to fight extremists hobbled by some African governments, whose own security forces are ill-equipped to launch an American-style hunt for the militants yet are reluctant to accept U.S. help because of fears the Americans will overstay

their welcome and trample their sovereignty.

At France's request, the U.S. has flown 17 Air Force transport flights to move French troops and their equipment to Mali in recent days, Little said.

U.S. aircraft also are conducting aerial refueling of French fighter jets based in Mali, he said, and those operations will continue.

Other U.S. officials said the Pentagon is planning a new drone base in northwestern Africa — most likely in Niger — but the plans are not yet complete.

It would provide more extended U.S. aerial surveillance of militants in the region without risking the loss of aircrews. The main U.S. drone base in Africa is in Djibouti in East Africa.

Across the nation

Afghanistan death total reaches 2,045

As of Tuesday at least 2,045 members of the U.S. military had died in Afghanistan as a result of the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan in late 2001, according to an Associated Press count.

The AP count is two less than the Defense Department's tally, last updated Tuesday at 9 a.m.

At least 1,706 military service members have died in Afghanistan as a result of hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

Outside Afghanistan, the department reports at least 118 more members of the U.S. military died in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Another Cabinet position vacated

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, who lifted the profile of distracted driving as a national safety concern, is stepping down, presenting President Barack Obama with another Cabinet vacancy at the start of his second term.

The former congressman from Illinois and one of only two Republicans who served in Obama's Cabinet, LaHood worked for more safety in the air and on the ground and pushed for improvements of roads and bridges.

VIRGINIA

Humble 1913 nickel could fetch millions

RICHMOND — A humble 5-cent coin with a storied

past is headed to auction, and bidding is expected to top \$2 million a century after it was mysteriously minted.

The 1913 Liberty Head nickel is one of only five known to exist, but it's the coin's back story that adds to its cachet: It was surreptitiously and illegally cast, discovered in a car wreck that killed its owner, declared a fake, forgotten in a closet for decades and then found to be the real deal.

It is expected to fetch \$2.5 million or more when it goes on the auction block April 25 in suburban Chicago.

NEW YORK

City removing 'don't honk' signs

NEW YORK — New York City's "Don't Honk" signs are coming down, but it's still against the law to blow a car horn unnecessarily.

The city Department of Transportation says all the signs will be removed by the end of the year.

According to The New York Times, city officials said the decision is part of an effort to de-clutter the streets of signs that generally go ignored.

Unnecessary honking carries a \$350 fine, but is rarely enforced.

The DOT says complaints about honking have declined 63 percent since 2008.

But City Councilwoman Gale Brewer said in a letter to the DOT: "I can't tell you how many requests I get for 'no honking' signs."

The signs were introduced during Mayor Ed Koch's administration.

Wire services

Around the world

SOUTH KOREA

North Korea could mask nuclear test

SEOUL — North Korea appears all set to detonate an atomic device, but confirming the explosion when it takes place will be virtually impossible for outsiders, specialists said Tuesday.

The best indication of a test will be seismic tremors and abnormal radiation in the air, but even that can be masked if North Korea wants to. In all likelihood the first word of the test will come from Pyongyang itself, just as it happened when the country conducted nuclear tests in 2006 and 2009.

Last week, North Korea warned that it plans a third nuclear test to protest toughened international sanctions meant to punish it for firing a long-range rocket in December. The world sees the launch as a ballistic missile test banned by the U.N., while Pyongyang says it launched a satellite into orbit as part of a peaceful space development program.

The U.S., South Korea and their allies have pressed the North to scrap its nuclear test plans, saying it will only worsen the country's decades-old international isolation.

PAKISTAN

Officer guarding polio workers killed

PESHAWAR — Gunmen riding on a motorcycle shot and killed a police officer protecting polio workers during a U.N.-backed vaccination campaign in northwestern Pakistan on Tuesday, the police said.

The attack took place as dozens of polio workers — including several women — were going door to door to vaccinate children, said senior police officer Izhar Shah. None of the polio workers the police officer

was protecting were hurt in the attack, he said.

Some Islamic militants oppose the vaccination campaign, accuse health workers of acting as spies for the U.S., and claim the polio vaccine is intended to make Muslim children sterile. Pakistan is one of the few remaining places where polio is still rampant.

In a separate incident in the northwest, a man wounded a polio worker with an ax.

BULGARIA

Crime boss wounded outside courthouse

SOFIA — A convicted underworld boss was shot and seriously wounded in broad daylight outside a courthouse in Bulgaria's capital Tuesday, sending panicked people on a busy downtown street scrambling for cover.

The shooter, or shooters, opened fire at around 9:30 a.m., probably from an apartment building across the street from the Sofia Courthouse, police said. Minutes after the shooting, a fire broke out at the top floor of the building, suggesting that the assailant, or assailants, may have set a fire to hide their tracks.

Zlatomir Ivanov and one of his bodyguards were hit as they walked up the stairs to enter the court for an appeals hearing. The bodyguard managed to return fire but was wounded in the leg. Police said Ivanov was undergoing surgery after suffering four gunshot wounds in his legs, arm and stomach.

Ivanov, 44, was sentenced in 2012 to eight years in prison after being convicted of leading an organized criminal group engaging in illegal drugs trade. He appealed the sentence and has been under house arrest to recuperate from earlier surgery.

Wire services

Army chief warns of Egypt's collapse

■ General calls for rivals to find a solution

By Maggie Michael and Lee Keath
Associated Press

PORT SAID, Egypt — Residents of this Mediterranean coastal city burying their dead from Egypt's wave of political violence vented their fury at Egypt's Islamist president and the Muslim Brotherhood on Tuesday, demanding his ouster and virtually declaring a revolt against his rule, as the head of the military warned Egypt may collapse under the weight of its turmoil.

Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi' comments, his first since the crisis began, appeared aimed at pushing both sides in Egypt's political divide to reconcile and find a solution to the rapidly spreading protests and riots across much of the country the past six days.

But his breaking of his silence falls heaviest on



Egyptian protesters clash with riot police near Tahrir Square on Tuesday in Cairo. Intense fighting for days around central Tahrir Square engulfed two landmark hotels and forced the U.S. Embassy to suspend public services Tuesday.

President Mohammed Morsi, who has been unable to contain the unrest by trying a tough hand, as protesters defied his declaration of a monthlong state of emergency and curfew in Port Said and two neighboring cities.

At least 60 people have

been killed and hundreds injured since Thursday in clashes between police and protesters angry over what they call Islamists' moves to monopolize power and failure to address the country's multiple woes.

"The continuation of the conflict between the

different political forces and their differences over how the country should be run could lead to the collapse of the state and threaten future generations," el-Sissi said, speaking to military cadets in comments posted on the armed forces' Facebook page.

U.N. calls for \$1.5B in Syria humanitarian aid

■ Gulf nations to be asked to boost funding

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — International aid officials gathering on Syria's humanitarian crises will hear that refugee numbers are possibly swelling toward 1 million, that more than double that number inside the country are in need of help, and that political policymaking among Bashar Assad's foes is torn between the battlefield strategies and the civilian costs.

The urgency for a

dramatic increase in international relief funds for Syria — seeking total pledges of \$1.5 billion — will be the central message Wednesday in Kuwait from U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon and other leaders such as Jordan's King Abdullah II.

The meeting also seeks to reorient some of the political calculations among Western nations and allies supporting the Syrian rebels.

With the civil war nearing its two-year mark, U.N. officials and others are pressing governments to recognize the potential long-term humanitarian burdens and spread resources and support to

both the Syrian opposition and the millions of people caught in the conflict.

"The crisis is not easing on any front," said Jens Laerke, a spokesman for the U.N. office in charge of coordinating humanitarian affairs. "It's relentless."

The venue in Kuwait also highlights the increasingly high-profile role of Persian Gulf nations in Syria's civil war.

The Gulf states, led by Qatar and Saudi Arabia, have been key backers of the political opposition against Assad and have urged for stepped-up arms shipments to rebel fighters — a call that has met resistance from the U.S. and Western allies

fearing that heavy weapons could reach Islamist militant factions that have joined the rebellion. Now, the wealthy Gulf nations may come under direct calls to significantly boost contributions for U.N.-led humanitarian efforts.

Representatives from more than 60 nations are expected at the one-day conference, possibly including envoys from Assad's main allies Iran and Russia.

They are unlikely to be put under diplomatic pressures but could face uncomfortable descriptions of civilian deaths in a civil war that the U.N. says has claimed more than 60,000 lives.

ENTERTAINMENT

The authenticity factor: Can reality even compete?

By **Ted Anthony**
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—The breath-taking model on your magazine cover: Of course she's not that thin and unblemished.

That reality show you never miss? You're shocked — shocked that its real-life drama isn't 100 percent unscripted. And that diva who may or may not have mouthed the words to the national anthem to her own prerecorded voice? Yeah, well, so what? It was a big moment, and she wanted to sound her best.

In America these days, in countless tiny ways, much of what we see and experience isn't exactly what it seems. We know it, too. And often we don't care, because what we're getting just seems to "pop" more than its garden-variety, without-the-special-sauce counterpart.

Whether Beyonce actually sang at last week's presidential inauguration — the jury's still out, and she's kept silent — is, on the surface, the textbook teapot tempest.

Dig deeper, though, and the conversation — or lack of it — reveals something important about society at this moment. The big question is no longer whether reality matters.

That ship sailed long ago. More to the point is this: Can reality compete?

"It's as if the fakery has become satisfactory," says Jonathan Vankin, co-writer of "Forever Dusty," a musical that takes events from the life of the late soul singer Dusty Springfield and — carefully — dramatizes them.

"I think almost everyone knows that we're constantly being fed unreality. And yet there seems to be very little curiosity about

figuring out what's really going on," says Vankin, who has also written extensively about how real historical events are represented in fictional settings.

Many, including some of Beyonce's fans and friends, consider the inauguration debate ridiculous because, after all, even if she was lip-syncing she was doing it to her own powerful voice.

Fair enough. That ignores, however, two aspects of live performance.

First is what some consider an implicit contract between a performer and a live audience — the expectation that the audience deserves a performance that's in the moment and that might, just might, even be affected by the presence of the crowd.

If none of that happens, then why not stay home, skip the hassle and listen to your iPod? And second, the version of Beyonce's voice that might be recorded in a studio — with potential help from digital enhancement and "sweetening" — could be quite different from the one produced live on a windy, wintry January day.

"Reality is complicated, messy, and uncertain. We want it to be shrink-wrapped and labeled clearly," says Mark Carnes, general editor of "Past Imperfect: History According to the Movies" and a historian at Barnard College. "We prefer the crisp clarity of sound bites and slogans to the blaring cacophony of the world around us."

It's hardly just music. These examples of artifice in miniature pop up everywhere in American culture — so much so that we hardly even notice it.

We take it for granted that our Cheetos and Doritos are bright orange



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President Barack Obama watches as Beyonce sings the national anthem at the ceremonial swearing-in at the U.S. Capitol during the 57th Presidential Inauguration in Washington. Whether Beyonce actually sang at the inauguration is a tempest in a teapot, but dig deeper and it reveals something about American society at this moment. In small ways, we seem to be constantly learning that the things we see and experience aren't exactly what they're billed to be and that we may not care all that much.

— because that's the color that says "really cheesy" to us. We purchase Yankee Candles called "Home Sweet Home" that evoke "a heartwarming blend of cinnamon, baking spices and a hint of freshly poured tea" — even if we have no intention of doing any baking or brewing whatsoever.

We buy "movie theater butter" popcorn that has nothing to do with either movie theaters or butter.

Fundraisers sending out bulk mail now commonly use envelopes shaped like personal greeting cards and do their utmost to make the address look like it's handwritten expressly to you, sometimes even adding "personal notes" that are "written" diagonally across the back. And at Walt Disney World, ground zero of artifice, you can go for a "Caribbean" vacation or

a visit to "Morocco" without ever encountering the inconvenient realities of the actual locations such as, say, upset stomachs and poor people.

And digital photo retouching: The tools of artifice, once accessible only to professionals, have gone democratic.

Now manipulators by the millions can use something called a "clone tool" to erase blemishes, unwanted features and entire people. With the tap of a smartphone touchscreen, you can make an image taken seconds ago look like a "vintage" snapshot from a 1972 Polaroid or a 19th-century tintype.

A few years back, HP even came out with a camera that had a "slimming feature," allowing you to choose just how much girth you wanted to remove for Facebook or the family album.

But it is in entertainment — a realm custom built for artifice — that this notion plays out most broadly.

Consider Mike Daisey, the performer who blends journalism and monologue into a compelling hybrid that he used last year in a show about uncovering Apple's business practices in China.

Trouble was, when he took it to "This American Life" and the national airwaves, some of his "research" in China didn't hold up to scrutiny. Some things he described hadn't happened; others had happened, but not as he recounted them. Did he have a responsibility to tell the truth, or was his a dramatic performance with understandable artistic license?

"I'm not going to say that I didn't take a few shortcuts in my passion to be heard," Daisey said on a "This American Life"

follow-up about his rearranging of the facts.

Even the sordid saga of Lance Armstrong, which might seem to share little with the inaugural singing question, can teach us something. Sure, the main issues are that he doped, cheated and intimidated those who would have exposed him.

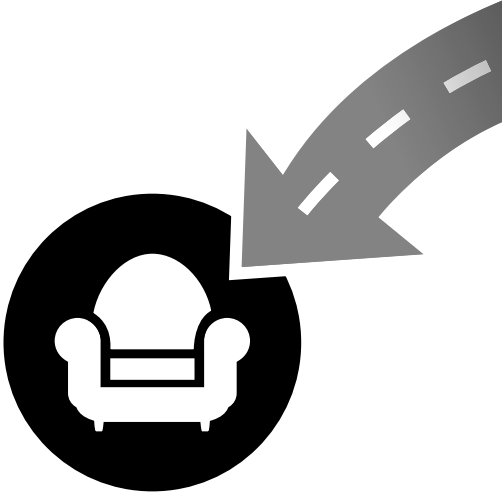
In a nation already disgusted by media bias — a September Gallup poll showed 60 percent of Americans have little or no trust in the mass media to report the news accurately and fairly — does this stuff that dances at the edges have any effect in the long run? It's a difficult thing to measure, but just consider: If little things in life aren't what they seem, how well does that bode for our society?

"Maybe, just maybe, we're all a little tired of being tricked, be it great trickery or be it small trickery," says Virginia Lee Blood, a musician and singer in Nashville, Tenn.

More than that, though, are we setting up unrealistic expectations about the world, piece by tiny piece? How could that boring slice of real cheese be any good if it's not bright orange and doesn't "pop" with artificial Cheetos flavor? How can you be satisfied with your romantic partner when every smidgen of media in the checkout line hands you ridiculously unattainable images of human perfection? And how can you persuade a young girl who wants to grow up to sing like Beyonce that, yes, with practice and hard work she might belt out the national anthem at the inauguration or sing in a Super Bowl halftime show one day — if such performances turn out to be not entirely what they seem?



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In this Sept. 18, 1996, file photo, Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo. reacts as Colt Manufacturing Vice President Doug Overbury shows his company's Smart Gun during a Capitol Hill news conference. The gun, a standard-looking .40-caliber, semi-automatic pistol can only be activated from a pea-size radio transmitter worn on the wrist of an authorized shooter. When the White House recently called for pushing ahead with such new technology as part of President Obama's plan to cut gun violence, the administration did not mention the concept's embattled past.

‘Smart gun’ concept is nothing new

■ But many, including rights advocates, skeptical

By Adam Gellerap
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It sounds, at first, like a bold, next-generation solution: personalizing guns with technology that keeps them from firing if they ever get into the wrong hands.

But when the White House called for pushing ahead with such new technology as part of President Obama's plan to cut gun violence, the administration did not mention the concept's embattled past. As with so much else in the nation's long-running divisions over gun rights and regulation, what sounds like a futuristic vision is, in fact, an idea that has been kicked around for years, sidelined by intense suspicion, doubts about feasibility and pressure tactics.

Now proponents of so-called personalized or smart guns are hoping the nation's renewed attention on firearms following the Newtown school massacre will kick start research and sale of safer weapons. But despite the Obama administration's promise to "encourage the development of innovative gun safety technology," advocates have good reason to be wary.

In the fiery debate over guns, personalized weapons have long occupied particularly shaky ground — an idea criticized both by gun-rights groups and some gun control advocates.

To the gun groups, the idea of using technology to control who can fire a gun smacks of a limitation on personal rights, particularly if it might be mandated by government. At the same time, some gun control advocates worry that such technology, by making guns appear falsely safe, would encourage Americans to stock up on even more weapons than they already have in their homes.

Without the politics, the notion of using radio frequency technology, biometric sensors or other gadgetry in a gun capable of recognizing its owner sounds like something

straight out of James Bond. In fact, it is. In the latest Bond flick, "Skyfall," Agent 007's quartermaster passes him a 9 mm pistol coded to his palm print.

"Only you can fire it," the contact tells the agent. "Less of a random killing machine. More of a personal statement."

In real life, though, there's no getting around the politics, and the debate over personalized guns long ago strayed well beyond questions of whether the technology will work.

Those were the first questions asked in 1994 when the research arm of the Justice Department began studying prospects of making a police gun that a criminal would not be able to fire if he wrestled it away during a struggle. Scientists at Sandia National Laboratories examined available technology in 1996 and found it promising, but wanting.

By then the notion of a safe gun had long captivated Stephen Teret, a former attorney and public health expert at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore who had gone after automakers for not including air bags in their cars. In 1983, he got a call that the 22-month-old son of a couple he knew had been killed by a 4-year-old who found a loaded gun in a nightstand drawer.

"Very definitely, that was the genesis," said Teret, who went on to found Hopkins' Center for Gun Policy and Research. "Because when one thinks of something as a public health person the first thing is you're sick with grief and the second thing that comes to mind is why in the world would there be a handgun operable by a 4-year-old?"

Teret began trying to get lawmakers and gun makers interested in the concept of personalized weapons. He convinced U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colorado, to earmark funding for the Justice study. And in the mid-1990s he voiced support for a project at Colt's Manufacturing Co., the legendary but beleaguered gun maker that saw an opportunity to sell safe guns to police officers and parents

of young children.

Colt's developed a gun equipped with a microchip that would prevent it from firing unless the user was wearing an enabling device located in a special wristband. But gun rights activists were skeptical, partly because the government was funding research of the concept and because gun control advocates like Teret embraced it. At about the same time, New Jersey lawmakers began discussing a measure requiring all new handguns sold in the state to be personalized, three years after the technology came to market. The measure passed in 2002.

Owners' skepticism was heightened in 1997 when Colt's CEO Ronald Stewart wrote an editorial in American Firearms Industry magazine calling on fellow manufacturers to parry gun control efforts by backing a federal gun registry and developing personalized weapons.

"While technology such as this should not be mandated it should be an option for the consumer," Stewart wrote. "If we can send a motorized computer to Mars, then certain we can advance our technology to be more childproof."

Stewart did not respond to a message seeking comment left at a Connecticut company where he now serves on the board of directors.

Soon after, the Coalition of New Jersey Sportsmen — a state affiliate of the National Rifle Association — began calling for a boycott of Colt's. It warned that personalized technology might make it difficult for gun owners to defend themselves and called the company's conduct "detrimental to American-style

freedoms and liberties."

Stewart was replaced as CEO of Colt's in 1998 and the company eventually abandoned development of a personalized gun.

In 1999, New Jersey's lawmakers approved a grant to researchers at New Jersey Institute of Technology to study personalized gun technology. Those efforts focused on adding transducers to a gun's handle to detect the grasp of an authorized user. Meanwhile, the Justice Department offered a challenge grant to gun makers and although two responded, they made limited headway by the time \$7 million in funding ran out.

Work on personalized weapons suffered another setback after gun rights' groups boycotted Smith & Wesson over a 2000 agreement it signed with the Clinton administration in which the manufacturer made numerous promises, including one to develop smart guns.

Meanwhile, the New Jersey school, funded by Congressional earmarks, tried repeatedly to find a commercial partner for its work. But even as NJIT bolstered the reliability of its prototype, which now has a recognition rate of about 97 percent, it found it a hard sell. Talks with a Florida gun maker at first seemed productive until industry activists pressured the company to back away, said Donald Sebastian, NJIT's senior vice president for research and development.

Maze of gun laws hurts control bids

By Eileen Sullivan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Military-style assault weapons, gangster-style Tommy guns, World War II-era bazookas and even sawed-off shotguns — somewhere in the U.S., there is a legal avenue to get each of those firearms and more.

This is thanks to the maze of gun statutes around the country and the lack of a minimum federal standard to raise the bar for gun control in states with weak laws.

An Associated Press analysis found that there are thousands of laws, rules and regulations at the local, county, state and federal levels. The laws and rules vary by state, and even within states, according to a 2011 compilation of state gun laws by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

These laws and regulations govern who can carry a firearm, what kind of firearm is legal, the size of ammunition magazines and more. In some places, a person can buy as many guns as desired.

This maze of laws undermines gun-control efforts in communities with tougher gun laws — and pushes advocates of tighter controls to seek a federal standard. Gun rights proponents say enforcing all existing laws makes more sense than passing new ones.

"If you regulate something on the local or state level, you are still a victim to guns coming into other localities or states," said Laura Cutiletta, a senior staff attorney at the California-based Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

In California, most guns come from Nevada, where there is almost no regulation of firearms, Cutiletta said, and in Arizona, gun owners don't need a permit.

President Barack Obama earlier this month announced a \$500 million plan to tighten federal gun laws. The December shooting massacre in Newtown, Conn., that killed 20 children and six adults at an elementary school launched the issue of gun control policy to a national focus not seen in decades.

Obama is urging Congress to pass new laws, some of which would set a minimum standard for the types of firearms and ammunition that are commercially available. Democratic Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Dianne Feinstein of California introduced new proposals this week to increase penalties for firearms trafficking and impose a new assault weapons ban.

The powerful gun lobby says the problem lies in

enforcement of existing laws.

"Which begs the question: Why are we putting more laws on the books if we're not enforcing the laws we already have on the books?" said Andrew Arulanandam, spokesman for the National Rifle Association.

New gun laws will face tough opposition in Congress, particularly from members who rely on the NRA during election campaigns. The NRA contributed more than \$700,000 to members of Congress during the 2012 election cycle, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

Recognizing the opposition in Congress, states already are passing their own new gun laws while officials from some states are promising to ignore any new federal mandates. As the national debate on gun control and Second Amendment rights escalates, the terms being used won't mean the same thing everywhere, due to the thousands of laws, rules and regulations across the country.

Obama wants to address this, in part, by passing federal gun-trafficking laws that carry heavy penalties. It's difficult to crack down on trafficking because the penalties are too low to serve as a deterrent, and federal prosecutors decline many cases because of a lack of evidence. For instance, in order to charge someone with willfully participating in a business of selling firearms without a license, the ATF needs to prove that the guns were not sold out of the suspect's private collection, the Justice Department inspector general has said.

Obama has also called for a new federal law banning magazines that carry more than 10 rounds of ammunition — a measure that was in effect during the previous assault weapons ban, between 1994 and 2004. High-capacity magazines have been used in recent deadly mass shootings, including those in Newtown, and in the suburban Denver movie theater attack last summer.

In 44 states, including Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Texas and Virginia where these magazines have been used in deadly mass shootings, there are no laws against using them, according to a 2012 analysis by the Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence. If a federal law banned magazines that hold more than 10 rounds, it would become the minimum standard.



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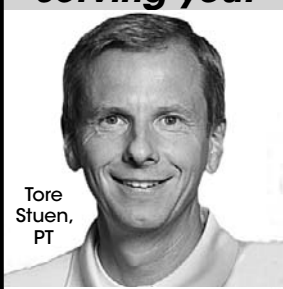


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IMMIGRATION
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Republicans have opposed allowing illegal immigrants to become citizens, saying that would be an unfair reward for people who have broken the law.

Details on how to achieve a pathway to citizenship still could prove to be a major sticking point between the White House and the Senate group, which is comprised of eight lawmakers — four Democrats and four Republicans.

Obama and the Senate lawmakers all want to require people here illegally to register with the government, pass criminal and national security background checks, pay fees and penalties as well as back taxes, and wait until existing immigration backlogs are cleared before getting in line for green cards. After reaching that status, U.S. law says people can become citizens after five years.

The Senate proposal says that entire process couldn't start



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Newly sworn-in U.S. citizens attend an induction ceremony Tuesday at the Fairplex in Pomona, Calif. President Barack Obama on Tuesday praised bipartisan efforts to overhaul U.S. immigration laws, welcoming "a genuine desire" to tackle a snarled system that has been stalled for almost two decades.

until the borders were fully secure and tracking of people in the U.S. on visas had improved. Those vague requirements would almost certainly make the timeline for achieving citizenship longer than what the White

House is proposing. The president urged lawmakers to avoid making the citizenship pathway so difficult that it would appear out of reach for many illegal immigrants. "We all agree that these men

“ We all agree that these men and women have to earn their way to citizenship. But for comprehensive immigration reform to work, it must make clear from the outset that there is a pathway to citizenship.”

President Obama

and women have to earn their way to citizenship,” he said. “But for comprehensive immigration reform to work, it must make clear from the outset that there is a pathway to citizenship.” “It won't be a quick process, but it will be a fair process,” Obama added.

RATES
from 1A

customers. But the subsidy reduction was far less than the \$11 million sought by the smelters.

In its order, the PSC said it could “find no reason to depart from” its long-standing practice of gradually reducing such subsidies.

Tuesday's order also corrects a \$450,000 mathematical error that occurred in the previous rate calculation and adds legal costs that should have been included in calculating the original rates. Together, those corrections will result in residential customers paying an additional 45 cents per month based on an average usage of 1,000 kilowatt-hours (a kilowatt-hour is the amount of electricity used by a 100-watt light bulb in 10 hours).

The November 2011 decision allowed Big Rivers to increase annual revenue by approximately \$26.75 million, or about 6 percent. That was about \$13 million less than Big Rivers had requested.

With the two corrections, the total annual revenue increase granted to Big Rivers rises by about \$1 million, to \$27.78 million. The additional revenue granted will come from the slightly higher rates for residential and commercial customers.

Both Big Rivers and the Kentucky Industrial Utility Customers Inc., which represented the aluminum smelters, had challenged the PSC's November 2011 order.

Rate changes resulting from Tuesday's decision will be passed through to the customers of the three electric distribution cooperatives that purchase power from Big Rivers: Henderson-based Kenergy Corp., Jackson Purchase Energy Cooperative and Meade County Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. Big Rivers is owned by the three distribution cooperatives.

Orders setting those pass-through rates have already been issued.

The rates set in Tuesday's order will remain in effect while the PSC considers a rate adjustment request filed by Big Rivers earlier this month.

In the new rate case, Big Rivers is seeking to increase rates in order to offset the loss of revenue from the anticipated closure in August of the Century Aluminum smelter in Hawesville. Century Aluminum accounts for nearly 40 percent of Big Rivers' annual revenue. No hearings have yet been scheduled in that case.

PLATES
from 1A

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer.

Comer visited the Henderson County Clerk's Office Tuesday afternoon to talk about the agriculture tag program. Money is collected at county clerk's offices via \$10 voluntary donations when people renew their farm license plates in March. The money is then split between 4-H, FFA and Kentucky Proud, the state's official marketing program that is administered by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

“In the past, the Department of Agriculture wasn't real transparent with where the money was going,” Comer said, drawing laughs from the crowd gathered. “And one thing I hope everyone would agree is we've been transparent with the money.”

Each county clerk and local program leaders are provided a breakdown of how much money was collected in each county and what percentage of people with farm license tags donated, Comer said.

FFA received roughly \$800 last year, which was earmarked for travel expenses to shuttle kids to state, regional and national conventions, said FFA Advisor Kristy Lancaster. The Henderson 4-H chapter was sent a check \$623, which went toward camp funding, said 4-H Extension Agent Reva Mitchell.



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Retired Peabody miner Dale Walcher, 68, of Litchfield, Ill., right, holds up a sign during a rally in front of the federal courthouse before marching four blocks to Peabody Energy headquarters in St. Louis on Tuesday. Ten union mine workers have been arrested following a protest outside Peabody Energy headquarters. Workers and retirees were seeking to draw attention to what they consider poor treatment from Patriot Coal Corp., a company spun off from Peabody five years ago. A hearing on Patriot's bankruptcy was Tuesday in St. Louis. Mine workers said the protest was a bid to save health care and pension benefits that could be stripped away in Chapter 11 proceedings.

PATRIOT
from 1A

those benefits under the federal Employee Retirement and Income Securities Act. The UMWA contends the companies knew that the cyclical nature of the industry would inevitably lead to Patriot's inability to pay for those liabilities.

It says 90 percent of the retirees that Patriot is responsible for never worked for Patriot; they worked for Peabody and Arch.

All three coal companies are based in St. Louis.

They “may be proud of the financial con-game they're playing on these retirees to get out of decades of promises and obligations,” Roberts said in a statement after the protest. “But the truth is that this is a sickening display of corporate greed that has overstepped the boundaries of decency. In an America where there are few boundaries for corporations, that's saying something.”

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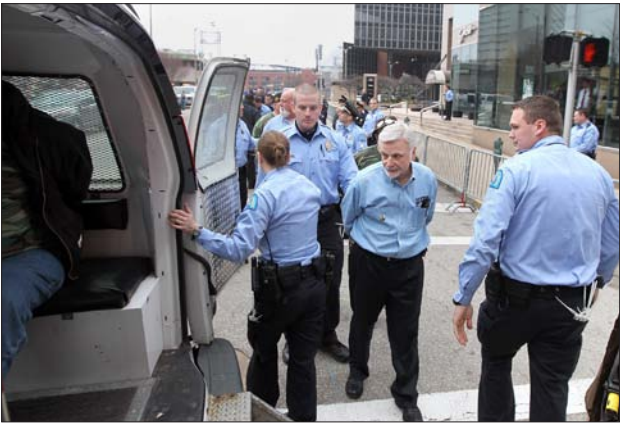
“The website definitely is going to improve,” said Chris Raymer, who heads up the geographic information system at the planning commission. Currently, he said, “it's an old server that's not keeping up with the newer browsers. It's sluggish.”

“I envision everyone who wants to use this product to be able to get in there and use it and not have to be a mapping professional. I see Google Maps simplicity, but with our authoritative data. That's our goal.”

City-county Planner Kathy Ferrell said in 2008 the computerized mapping

“ There's gonna be 10 of us go to jail. That is the first 10, but it ain't the last 10.”

Cecil E. Roberts, Mine workers president



Mine workers president Cecil E. Roberts, center, is arrested during a protest by the United Mine Workers of America at Peabody Energy headquarters in St. Louis on Tuesday. Ten union mine workers have been arrested following a protest outside Peabody Energy headquarters.

As he led the massive crowd through the streets, they chanted, “Peabody promised! Peabody lied!”

Peabody said Patriot was highly successful when it launched, “with significant assets, low debt

levels and a market value that more than quadrupled in less than a year. Svec said it also had what trade publications called “the dream team of top management” and a positive assessment by analysts.

system, which allows sophisticated maps to be drawn on the fly, had about 100 layers, each of which is linked to a database. The system currently has more than 600, she said. “A lot of those layers are already on our GIS website.”

Property Valuation Administrator Howard Moran said cooperation among various governmental players has been a key factor in the system's success. “The time savings of GIS is just spectacular,” for his office personnel, but also for people wanting to get information about a particular piece of property. “We have cut our automobile mileage nearly in half.”

For instance, he said, GIS allows emergency personnel to plan out a rescue operation while en route to

the scene, or gives sheriff's deputies getting ready to serve a search warrant the ability to see what buildings are on the property and where their access points are located.

Brian Bishop, GIS analyst, said the system was a godsend in creating the community's new flood insurance maps that will be go into effect Feb. 20. The new maps are much more accurate than the old ones. “I know it's not very popular but these maps are actually going to be very good for us.”

Theresa Richey of the city Codes Division said that office uses GIS to map and keep track of building permits, inspections and violations. “When we open the map we can see if this is an area that has a high level of violations.”

ONLINE

UMWA:
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Patriot's solvency was affected by other factors, Svec said, including a global financial crisis, drops in the prices for metallurgical coal, competition from cheap natural gas and federal environmental regulations that raised costs.

“The UMWA retirees in question all worked for companies that are part of Patriot Coal,” he said, “and Patriot's launch only occurred after the UMWA and its leadership specifically signed off on the retiree benefit payment structure with which Patriot started as an independent company.”

A federal judge moved Patriot's case from New York City to St. Louis in November. An \$802 million financing package is

And that's one of the GIS' greatest assets, Ferrell said. Presenting information visually helps officials make decisions more confidently, allowing them to quickly see where various infrastructure is located on a particular parcel of property.

Representatives of city utilities said they have made great progress on making the GIS available to their crews in the field. They look forward to being able to access it on iPhones or iPads.

“We wanted to push it out to as many people as we could in our field crews,” said Lindley Harmon, engineering technician with the city Gas Department. The system is nimble, she said, in a wide variety of ways. For instance, it provides the

allowing Patriot to continue operating while it restructures.

Roberts and the others sat down in the street in front of Peabody's headquarters. Police allowed them to hold hands and listen to both a prayer and a recording of “Amazing Grace” before ordering them to move or face arrest. Union spokesman Phil Smith said that the 10 were charged with obstructing traffic.

It was a planned act of civil disobedience that Roberts had joked about moments earlier.

“If you have not been told to go to jail, do not go to jail,” he told the crowd. “We got enough money to get me out. ... Well, we got enough money to get you all out, to tell the truth.”

But the fight to preserve benefits is no laughing matter, and the union vowed to continue.

“There's gonna be 10 of us go to jail,” Roberts said before the arrests. “That is the first 10, but it ain't the last 10.”

ability to quickly create a mailing list of properties that contain high-pressure gas lines.

Kevin Sturgill of the Henderson Water Utility made some of the same points, saying it provides the ability to quickly and easily update map-books that utility crews use in the field. “We're just trying to make GIS more accessible to everybody.”

Herb McKee, who helped lay the ground floor of the system, said the GIS has been a tremendous tool for economic development efforts. “People can actually estimate what they're looking at when they're going to the field,” he said. “This system costs tremendously less and has better quality than most systems we've looked at.”

■ **Saving the Toppers:**
San Francisco 49ers coach Jim Harbaugh helped save his dad Jack's program at Western Kentucky. **3B**



Cols turn back rival Braves

■ **Henderson leaves little doubt, rolls to 59-38 win**

By Kevin Patton
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After down-to-the-wire battle when the teams faced off earlier this month in Morganfield, Henderson County left little doubt in Tuesday's 59-38 win at Colonel Gym.

In the opening quarter, the 19-3 Colonels limited Union County (14-8) to one field goal, forced 10 turnovers and opened the game with a 20-6 lead.

The victory puts Henderson County, 3-0 in district play, in position to claim the top seed for the Sixth District tournament with a win on Feb. 8 against Webster County unless the Trojans lose to Union County on Friday which would wrap up the No. 1 spot for Colonels.

As a result of the 55-52 nailbiter on Jan. 11, Henderson County coach Tyler Smithhart thought his team needed a different approach in this go-round with the Braves.

"We had to change the game plan up because in the first game they got shots they wanted to get. They ran their offense really well," he said. "Out of respect for how well they've been playing, we felt like we had to change some things up and pressure them to get them in a position where they were a little more uncomfortable with our tempo and our pressure."

After leading 1-0, Union County was never able to



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Henderson County's Brady Norman shoots a layup over Union County's Jashaud Fleming in first-half action Tuesday evening at Colonel Gym.

recover from a 14-2 run from the Colonels.

"We just tried to stop (Zack) Chaykowsky and not let him get to ohot and not let (Jashuad) Fleming do too much," Henderson County sophomore guard D.J. Washington said. "We wanted to try to stop their key players."

After having six players out for Saturday's loss to Collins, the Colonels

were close to full strength with only Corey Sanners and Isaac Carter still out of action. David Simmons returned to the starting lineup, while Kaleb Duckworth and Hunter Comer came off the bench.

"Our pressure wore on them a little bit, but you also saw some of the ill effects of our illnesses and injuries down the stretch because our pressure also

wore us down a little bit. You could tell everybody wasn't at full strength," Smithhart said. "Execution wise you could tell we hadn't practiced a lot together because at times we looked sloppy and out of sync. But that's ok because we made up for it with hustle plays."

The offense did benefit from a better job of working the ball inside. "I was

happy to see that we went inside-out. Even though Cain (Cooper) didn't get as many finishes around the rim as he would like or we would like, I was glad to see him get more touches," Smithhart said. "That's one thing we preached the last couple of games but especially tonight, we need to go inside-out first. We got better looks from three. We have much more opportunities in the paint and that puts us in better rebounding position. When you go inside-out, good things happen."

With his nine rebounds, Cooper led Henderson County to a 39-21 advantage on the boards.

Washington led a balanced offense with 13 points, while Rick Armstead added 10.

After trailing 30-11 at the half, Union County did get as close as 39-25 late in the third quarter. Chaykowsky and Fleming led the Braves with eight points apiece.

Henderson County (13-0) won the JV game 54-41. Brady Norman led the Colonels with 12 points. John Dailey topped Union County with 14 points and Kyler Floyd added 11.

The Braves visit Webster County Friday, while Henderson County hosts Evansville Memorial on Saturday.

HENDERSON 59, UNION 38	
Henderson Co. (19-3)	
Armstead 26-6 10; Grimes 30-4 6; Cooper 10-12; Washington 45-6 13; Simmons 30-0 7; Watkins 0-0-0; Comer 10-1-2; Norman 30-0-6; Smith 30-0-7; Crowley 0-0-0; Sellars 10-0-2; Duckworth 20-2-4. Totals: 23 11-20 59. 3-point goals: 2 (Smith 1, Simmons 1). Rebounds: 39 (Cooper 9). Turnovers: 17. Fouls: 16. Fouled out: None.	
Union Co. (14-8)	
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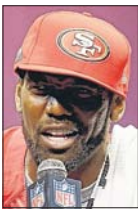
49ers' Moss proclaims he's best of all time

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Randy Moss strolled to the podium on Super Bowl media day — his 49ers hat tilted slightly to the left, his sleeves rolled up high to reveal a cross tattooed on one arm, a large "R" tattooed on the other.

He carried himself very much like the star he once was.

"I don't know how many questions I'm gonna give you," he barked to reporters, before breaking into a smile. "So go ahead."



Then, Moss for the next hour or so, he was the center of attention — a role he seemed perfectly suited for, even though he kept saying over and over that he just wants to be treated like anyone else.

Moss proclaimed himself "the greatest receiver ever to play this game." He urged all the coaches out there to listen to their players every now and then.

"I'm me," Moss declared. "I just do it my way. That's just how I feel. I don't try to be better than the next man, or break any laws or any rules. Nothing like that. But what do I believe in? I believe in myself. That's just the way I've always done it."

"I know," he quickly added, "there's some people out there who like me, and I know there's a lot of people out there who don't. For what reason, I don't know and don't really care."

Moss was once the NFL's most dominant receiver, but those days are long past. He's 35 now, clearly on the downside of a career that actually seemed over a year ago. After bouncing around to three different teams in 2010, he didn't play at all last season. But, he wasn't ready to walk away from the sport just yet — and San Francisco gave him a chance to come back for another shot at the ring.

There was one big caveat: Moss would no longer be the center of the offense.

The 49ers had plenty of others — from receiver Michael Crabtree to tight end Vernon Davis to running back Frank Gore. Now that Colin Kaepernick has taken over at quarterback, it's easy to forget that No. 84 is even on the field. Sure, Moss is savoring the 49ers run to the Super Bowl, where they'll face the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday, but he's still struggling to get his arms around the idea of being an afterthought on the field.

"I've always considered myself a playmaker," he said. "Blocking? Yeah, I understand that's part of the game. Me going out to be decoy? Yeah, I know that's part of the game. But for me not to be out here making plays is something I just don't understand."

Then, he remembered why he's here.

"If that's going to win me a ring," Moss said, "yeah, I accept that."

He came oh-so-close during the 2007 season, teaming with Tom Brady to lead New England to an unbeaten regular season and two more wins in the playoffs. Then, in the game that really mattered, the high-powered Patriots were shut down in the Super Bowl by the New York Giants, who rallied for a stunning 17-14 upset after David Tyree — not Moss — made a catch that left everyone in awe.

Wildcats claim victory at Ole Miss

■ **Wiltjer gets career-high 26 points in 87-74 UK win**

By David Brandt
Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss. — Kyle Wiltjer scored a career-high 26 points and Nerlens Noel set a school record with 12 blocked shots as Kentucky beat No. 16 Mississippi 87-74 on Tuesday night.

Kentucky (14-6, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) looked like it might run away with the win, taking a 73-56 lead with 10 minutes remaining. But the Rebels roared back with 16 straight points, cutting the deficit to 73-72 with 4:22 left.

Ryan Harrow nailed a 3-pointer to stop Ole Miss' run and Kentucky was able



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Kentucky's Ryan Harrow (12) works against Mississippi's Derrick Millinghaus (3) during their game on Tuesday night in Oxford, Miss. Kentucky won 87-74.

to hold on and win for the fifth time in seven games. Archie Goodwin scored 24 points and Alex Poythress added 15.

Ole Miss (17-3, 6-1) had its nine-game winning streak snapped. LaDarius White

led the Rebels with 22 points while Marshall Henderson added 21. Henderson made 5 of 19 shots from the field, including just 2 of 11 from 3-point range.

Ole Miss had almost no production in the paint

thanks to Noel, who was the game's most important player despite an off night on offense. The 6-foot-10 freshman was everywhere, blocking the 12 shots and altering countless more.

The Rebels' Murphy Holloway is the only player in the SEC averaging a double-double with 14.8 points and 10.4 rebounds per game, but he was held to 10 points and eight rebounds.

With Noel awesome on defense, Wiltjer provided the offense. The 6-10 sophomore made 10 of 19 shots from the field and 5 of 12 from 3-point range.

Ole Miss led 38-37 at halftime despite making just 13 of 44 shots (29.5 percent) from the field. Henderson led the Rebels with 16 points and White had 15.

Kentucky stayed close thanks to Wiltjer's 17 points while Goodwin added 10, but the Wildcats struggled at the free throw line, making just 10 of 20.

Both teams struggled

with foul trouble for almost the entire first half and had to dig deep on the bench for bodies.

But once the second half started, the Wildcats were back at full strength and their offense exploded. Wiltjer hit two early 3s to push Kentucky ahead and the lead grew to 71-56 with 11:27 remaining.

Kentucky's offense was good during that stretch, but the Ole Miss defense was just as bad. The Wildcats made several easy baskets in transition and off offensive rebounds.

And with Ole Miss needing points, Henderson was mostly silent in the second half. The Rebels came back anyway, with a stunning 16-point run that cut the deficit to 73-72 with 4:22 left.

Once again, the Rebels were let down by their defense. Harrow hit the wide open 3-pointer and the Wildcats were able to slowly put the game away.

Ryan leads Aces to overtime victory over UNI

Wire reports

Colt Ryan scored 23 points, including a jumper with 33 seconds left in overtime that ended up being the winning score, in Evansville's 54-51 victory over Northern Iowa on Tuesday night.

Ned Cox and Troy Taylor added nine points apiece for the Purple Aces (13-9, 6-4 Missouri Valley), and Taylor pulled down 12 rebounds. Egidijus Mockevicius had six points and 13 rebounds.

Marc Sonnen scored 11 points for the Panthers (11-11, 4-6), who lost their

chance to force a second overtime when Anthony James missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer. Northern Iowa led 47-41 after Sonnen's 3-pointer with 1:30 left, but Ryan and Cox hit back-to-back 3s to force overtime.

Evansville has won its last five meetings with Northern Iowa and improved to 5-0 in conference home games this season.

■ **Ohio State 58, Wisconsin 49:** Deshaun Thomas scored 25 points, 10 during a game-breaking 15-0 second-half run, to lead No. 11 Ohio State past

Wisconsin 58-49 on Tuesday night.

The leading scorer in the Big Ten, Thomas took over the game as both teams tried to gain leverage in a typically physical matchup between them.

The victory moved Ohio State (16-4, 6-2 Big Ten) into third place in the Big Ten and dropped Wisconsin (14-7, 5-3) two games off the pace set by co-leaders Indiana and Michigan (6-1).

■ **Indiana State 68, Wichita State 55:** Manny Arop scored 17 points, including a celebratory slam in the final minute, and Indiana State snapped

Wichita State's 19-game home winning streak.

The Sycamores (14-7, 7-3 Missouri Valley) stayed in the conference race with their first victory over a ranked team in five tries this season. Davonte Brown and Jake Odum both added 10 points.

■ **Virginia 58, N.C. State 55:** Joe Harris scored 22 points, seven during a game-ending 13-6 run, and Virginia won its fourth straight.

Akil Mitchell added 14 points for Virginia (15-5, 5-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), including an 18-foot jumper that put

them ahead to stay, as the second-stingiest defense in the country put the clamps on.

■ **Tennessee 58, Vanderbilt 57:** Jarnell Stokes scored 19 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Tuesday as Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 58-57 for its second consecutive one-point victory.

■ **Minnesota 84, Nebraska 65:** Rodney Williams snapped out of a funk to score 23 points and No. 23 Minnesota got a much-needed confidence boost with an 84-65 victory over Nebraska on Tuesday night.

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Briefs

Weather threat cancels games

The threat of severe weather caused the cancellation of Webster County's boy-girl doubleheader on Tuesday night. The Trojans were to play Owensboro Catholic, while the Lady Trojans were to face Hopkins Central. Webster County and Owensboro Catholic will make up the boys game on Feb. 15 in Dixon.

Pujols hopes to play in WBC

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Los Angeles Angels slugger Albert Pujols says he hopes to play for the Dominican Republic after the second round of the World Baseball Classic. The first baseman and three-time NL MVP had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee in October. He would need special permission from the Angels to take part in the Classic. Pujols told a Dominican radio show that the Angels support him in his goal to play for his Caribbean homeland during the international competition.

A-Rod, Nelson Cruz implicated in probe

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez was ensnared in a doping investigation once again Tuesday. An alternative weekly newspaper in Miami reports baseball's highest-paid star was among a half-dozen players listed in records of a Florida clinic the paper said sold performance-enhancing drugs. The Miami New Times reports the three-time AL MVP bought human growth hormone and other performance-enhancing substances during 2009-12 from Biogenesis of America, a now-closed anti-aging clinic.

Big Ten considering division reshuffling

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The Big Ten might put more emphasis on geography when shuffling divisions after eastern schools Maryland and Rutgers join the Midwest-centric league by 2014. Penn State athletic director Dave Joyner said officials within the league have had several discussions over the phone about potential divisional alignments.

"I have a feeling it will be more geography-based," Joyner said. "There seems to be a lot of sentiment for that."

Bills to continue playing in Toronto

TORONTO — The Buffalo Bills will play one regular-season game a year at Toronto's Rogers Centre for the next five seasons. The agreement between the team and Rogers Media includes one preseason game in 2015. Buffalo has won just one of its regular-season games in Toronto. The existing five-year deal expired with the Seattle Seahawks' 50-17 romp over the Bills in December, but an extension had long been expected.

Staff, wire reports

IU's 'Yogi' Ferrell different

■ Freshman guard will lead Hoosiers against Purdue tonight

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Ed Schilling knew right away that Kevin "Yogi" Ferrell was different. Ferrell could move, worked to improve and played with an energy and passion more befitting college and pro players than a prep star. So when Schilling's star pupil made the jump from high school star to starting point guard on No. 3 Indiana (18-2, 6-1), the Indianapolis Park Tudor coach expected Ferrell to make a seamless transition. "Yogi attacks every shot like it is the game winner and he did that in practice, too," said Schilling, who won the last two Class 2A state titles with Ferrell. "Because he practiced at such a high intensity level, he really didn't know any other way to play. A lot of times in high school, some of the kids are so skilled they go through things at half-speed and are successful. Yogi was never like that. He only knows one way to do things." All out, all the time, which is one of the reasons he's such a key ingredient on a team already stacked with talent. Cody Zeller, the 7-foot sophomore center, was a preseason All-American, the preseason Big Ten player of the year and is expected to be one of the top vote-getters for national player of the year. Other Big Ten coaches say Indiana 6-foot-5 junior Victor Oladipo relentlessly pursues the ball and has turned into a major offensive threat. He's third nationally in field goal shooting (66.0 percent) and 13th nationally in steals (2.5). On Monday, Oladipo was honored for a 21-point, seven-rebound, six-assist performance against Michigan State with the Big Ten player of the week award. Senior guard Jordan Hulls is fourth in the



Indiana guard Yogi Ferrell, left, and Wisconsin guard Traevon Jackson go to the court for a loose ball during the first half of a game on Tuesday, Jan. 15, in Bloomington, Ind.

nation in 3-point shooting (49.5 percent) and forward Christian Watford, best remembered for his buzzer-beating 3-pointer to upset No. 1 Kentucky last season, turned down a chance to go pro after last season. All four of those starters average double figures. Yet, somehow, among this star-studded cast, Ferrell has found a way to carve out his own niche. "The impact he's had on us defensively is amazing," Indiana coach Tom Crean said. "For him to come out and defend guys like Keith Appling says a lot about him. The thing that's so rare, especially for someone that age, is that he has a short memory. He doesn't let mistakes stick with him, he just goes on to the next play." The evidence is there. Through his first 20 games, Ferrell has 91 assists and 40 turnovers and is averaging 7.3 points. Over the past five games, Ferrell has shown improvement in his shooting. While he's connecting on only 38.5 percent of his shots and 28.5 percent of his 3-pointers this season, Ferrell is 19 of 36 (52.8

percent) from the field and 6 of 17 (35.3 percent) from beyond the arc over the past five games. Coincidence? No way. "It's just getting in the gym," Ferrell said. "Vic and these guys have a tremendous work ethic and they'll pull me along with them to get extra shots up after practice." About 100 miles to the northwest, Purdue coach Matt Painter is breaking in his own freshman point guard, Ronnie Johnson. On paper, they look like twins. Ferrell is listed at 6-foot, 178 pounds, Johnson at 6-foot, 170 pounds. Both grew up in Indy and were considered the state's two top point guards in the recruiting class, and on Wednesday night, they'll renew their personal rivalry when Purdue (11-9, 4-3 Big Ten) hosts Indiana. "Ronnie has a lot of responsibility playing as a true freshman at that position, as does Yogi Ferrell, and it's hard," Painter said. "It's hard each night to play both ends and run a team and understand what's going on. But he (Johnson) is

coming on. He's doing some good things, we just have to get him to understand, especially when he gets frustrated, that he still has to run the team and make the best decision for Purdue." Defensively, Ferrell appears to have the edge. Since he arrived, Indiana's opponents are shooting 37.3 percent this season. He rarely gets off balance and has an ability to beat opponents to the spot. How does he do it? With outstanding footwork, speed and some of those special skills Schilling detected in high school. "I worked with a lot of NBA players, I coached in the NBA, he probably goes from forward to backward as fast as anybody," said Schilling, a former assistant to John Calipari in both college and the NBA. "It's about as good as I've ever seen. He has terrific balance and that ability to change direction." Not to mention the ability to become a program-changing type of point guard who coaches know will only get better. "There is no ceiling for him," Crean said. "He's a winner."

Michigan adjusting to No. 1 ranking

By Noah Trister
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ray Jackson was a sophomore the last time Michigan was ranked No. 1 in the country. Now, two decades after the Fab Five went to back-to-back Final Fours, Jackson is ready to tell any remaining doubters how impressed he is with this season's Wolverines. "Everybody has been calling me and asking if we're for a real, and I keep saying, 'Yes, we're for real,'" said Jackson, who lives in Texas now. "It brings back good memories." Michigan has the nation's attention now, after moving to the top of the AP poll Monday for the first time since Jackson and his other Fab Five teammates were ranked there during the 1992-93

season. There's no telling how long the Wolverines will remain at No. 1 — a brutal Big Ten schedule could knock them off that perch at any moment. But this rise is a source of obvious pride. "The different ways the program has grown, with a lot of support from a lot of people — from the regents to the president, to our athletic directors," said coach John Beilein, who took over in 2007. "This is what happens, when you really do the right things to prepare your team to put them in this position, and then you have to have a lot of luck." Michigan did catch a bad break Sunday night, when forward Jordan Morgan sprained his right ankle in a win at Illinois. His status for Wednesday night's game against Northwestern is uncertain.

The Big Ten offers few chances for a breather. After hosting Northwestern, the Wolverines (19-1) will play at No. 3 Indiana next weekend. Then they'll host Ohio State next week — a rematch against the only team to beat them so far. Still, Michigan has been turning heads all season — to the point that even Michigan State coach Tom Izzo offered his grudging respect Monday. "If I had a vote, I'd have to vote them No. 1 even though it's your rival," Izzo said. "Who wants to do that? But I also have respect for what they've accomplished and what they've done." The Fab Five lost in the national title game in 1992 and 1993 before Chris Webber left early to go to the NBA, but banners from those seasons were removed from Michigan's home arena. A federal

investigation revealed that a booster gave Webber and three non-Fab Five players more than \$600,000 while they were student-athletes, and the NCAA forced the school to dissociate from them until 2013. Jackson says he hasn't heard from Webber in years. "It would be great to get those banners back up to restore some of the tradition," Jackson said. "I don't know what his thinking is about the situation. I know a lot of people keep asking." The dissociation with Webber can't end until May 8, so for the rest of this season, most of the focus will be on Beilein and the current players. Trey Burke decided to stay for his sophomore year instead of going to the NBA, and he's developed into perhaps the top point guard in the country.

Rivers says roles won't change with no Rondo

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce showed up for his pre-practice meeting with reporters carrying a basketball, which he bounced from time to time while answering questions. Get used to it: Pierce will have the ball in his hands a lot more from now on.

Two days after learning that Rajon Rondo has a torn knee ligament that will keep him out the rest of the season, the Celtics returned to practice for the first time to work on an extended future without the All-Star point guard. Pierce is the most likely player to handle the ball at key points in the game, but coach Doc Rivers says everyone will have to work to replace Rondo.



"It's just basketball," he said. "There's no point guard. It's just basketball by committee. I don't want a guy thinking now he's Rondo." Rondo was averaging 13.7 points, 11.1 assists and 5.6 rebounds per game, with triple-doubles in back-to-back games when he was scratched from Sunday's game against the defending NBA-champion Miami Heat. He was sent to the hospital to check on what the team believed was a hyperextended right knee. The actual diagnosis: A torn anterior cruciate ligament that required surgery and a recovery period of up to a year.

"Everybody was in a fog almost," center Kevin Garnett said at the team's workout facility. "I think it's kind of settling in and I think everybody is trying to put their arms around the concept that he's actually hurt, hurt to the point where he can't play. That's what had everybody in a fog, even him." "He came in this morning and seeing him in there was kind of unreal. The fact that it is real, everybody is going to consolidate and pick up the pieces and try to carry this thing." Rondo was injured in a double-overtime loss to Atlanta on Friday night, a game in which the Celtics blew a 27-point lead. Despite playing without their floor leader on Sunday — players didn't know the extent of the injury until after the game — they beat the Heat in Boston in double overtime to improve to 21-23 and hold onto a 2½-game lead over Philadelphia for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East. They are back at the TD Garden on Wednesday night against the Sacramento Kings.

Win was a step for Tiger, but nothing more

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Tiger Woods hates the question, even though the answer should be simple enough. Is he back? Woods was asked that when he ended his 749-day drought by winning his World Challenge at the end of 2011. The question came up in various forms last year after each of his wins at Bay Hill, Memorial and the AT&T National at Congressional. And it was inevitable after winning for a record eighth time at Torrey Pines. Woods will be "back" when no else is in front of him. The answer he gave

Monday after a four-shot win in the Farmers Insurance Open was that he "never left." But that's not entirely accurate, because Woods was the undisputed No. 1 player in golf for the better part of five years and now he's not. Everything he did last year, Rory McIlroy did better. You can believe Woods when he says he is excited about the year. Torrey Pines was his fourth win in his last 16 starts on the PGA Tour. Perhaps a better indication of his game is consistency. He has finished in the top 10 in six of his last seven tournaments around the world, which doesn't sound like that big of a deal except that he hasn't had

a stretch like that since he "left" at the end of 2009. So where is he now? It's too early to say. Golf is off to a quirky start this year. Four weeks into the season, one tournament finished on Tuesday because of wind and another tournament finished on Monday because of fog. It becomes even more stilted with the schedule of the two biggest stars. The Pebble Beach National Pro-Am tournament director told the San Francisco Chronicle that Woods will not be playing next week. Woods' caddie told the Los Angeles Daily News that he tried to talk him into playing Riviera but to no avail. So

Woods has 23 days off until playing the Match Play Championship. That's not a surprise. McIlroy, meanwhile, is in the middle of a four-week break and he won't show up until Match Play, either. So right when Woods generates a buzz by winning Torrey Pines, golf will have to do without him until the end of next month. It's tempting to make bold declarations about the rest of the year based on how Woods played last week, though the finish left just as many questions. And remember, it was only a week ago that Woods missed the cut in Abu Dhabi. Give it time.

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SPORTS

Jim Harbaugh helped save dad's team

■ As he opened door to talent, Hilltoppers' record steadily rose

By Eric Branch
San Francisco Chronicle

NEW ORLEANS — He met Willie Taggart in the cafeteria at the quarterback's high school in Bradenton, Fla.

He connected with Mel Mitchell after the future NFL safety had played a high school basketball game in Rockledge, Fla.

And he made his pitch to future NFL running back Rod Smart in the middle of the school day in Lakeland, Fla.

Their reaction to being wooed by Jim Harbaugh, then an NFL quarterback in the prime of his career: Wow.

"I couldn't believe I was being recruited by Jim. All my teammates were taking pictures," Mitchell said.

And their reaction when Harbaugh told the Florida kids he was recruiting for his dad, Jack, the head coach at Western Kentucky: What? Where?

"I'd never heard of Western Kentucky until then," Smart said. "I was like 'Uh, OK.' ... Then I went up there for a visit and, man, it was so cold."

Said Mitchell: "They were able to get guys that probably wouldn't have thought in a million years they would go to Western."

But they did.

Nearly two decades ago, Harbaugh used his name

recognition and endless energy to persuade Florida high school players that they should sign with an on-the-brink-of-extinction Division I-AA program in Bowling Green, Ky. In the early '90s, WKU football had been saved by a narrow vote but had lost 13 scholarships, half of its \$1 million budget and two of its six full-time coaches.

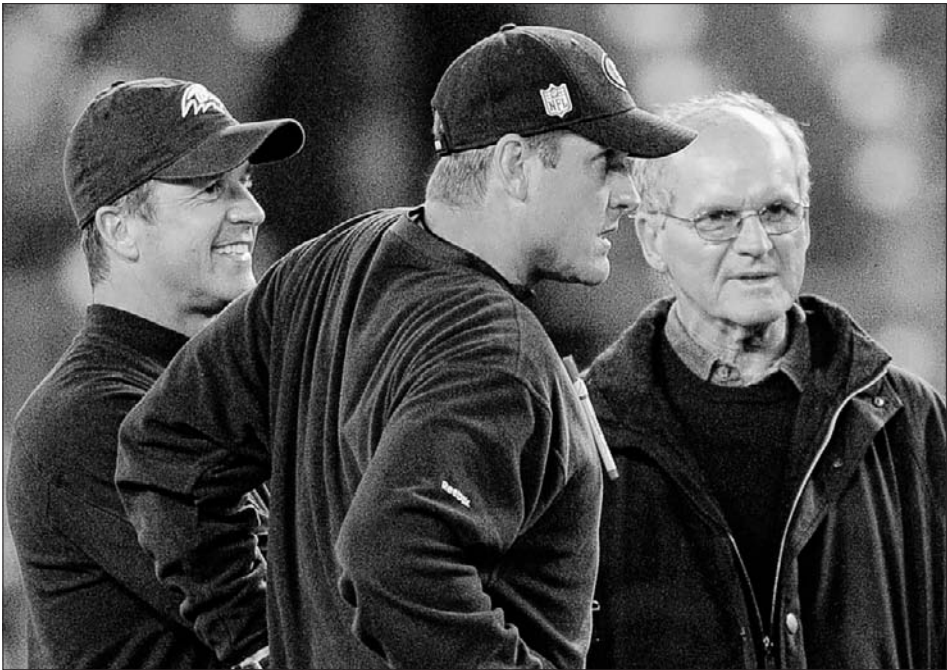
When assistant coach David Elson arrived in 1996, he was given practice shorts. And a used T-shirt. The Hilltoppers' record the previous season: 2-8.

At the program's nadir, even the uber-upbeat Jack Harbaugh, the originator of the 49ers' who's-got-it-better-than-us rallying cry, was forlorn and defeated.

"I figured my coaching career was pretty much over," Harbaugh said.

Instead, his younger son's coaching career was beginning.

In a move the elder Harbaugh terms "divine intervention," Jim began a seven-year stint as an NCAA-certified unpaid volunteer assistant and began canvassing the talent-rich areas around his offseason home in Orlando for players. He didn't have much to sell, but he did have an unwavering belief in his dad, whom he includes with his college coach, Michigan's



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In this Nov. 24, 2011, file photo, Baltimore Ravens head coach John Harbaugh, left, chats with his brother, San Francisco 49ers head coach Jim Harbaugh, center, and their father, Jack, before an NFL game in Baltimore. Jim Harbaugh helped save his father's program when Jack was the head coach at Western Kentucky.

Bo Schembechler, as his coaching heroes.

Along with recruiting, Jim regularly attended WKU's spring practice and assisted at camps. During his NFL bye weeks, he addressed the team and stood on the sideline. Elson, who terms the Harbaughs the most loyal family he has met, says Jim was driven by love and devotion to his down-on-his-luck dad. Jack Harbaugh had a 24-39 record at WKU from 1990 through '95.

"Jim knew his dad was a hell of a coach," Elson said. "He just wanted to do everything he could to make

it come out and have other people recognize it. He knew it had been a tough go there."

The climb back to respectability included an assist from Jack's elder son, Ravens head coach John Harbaugh, then an assistant at Cincinnati and later Indiana. John had recruiting lists for his school and WKU, and the promising prospects that missed the Division I mark because of talent or test scores were funneled to Jim.

With Jim opening the door to talent, his father's record steadily rose.

His first recruit — Taggart — was an All-American and four-year starter at quarterback who led the Hilltoppers to a 26-18 record from 1995 through '98. Later, Smart and Mitchell arrived, and the program began a stretch that included four play-off berths in five seasons in Division I-AA, known today as the Football Championship Subdivision.

In 2002, Western Kentucky won the Division I-AA national title to cap Harbaugh's final season as a head coach. Instead of enduring a crushing end to

his coaching career, he left as a champion. Jack often has said his son, who recruited 17 players on the national championship team, saved Western Kentucky's program.

"It was a collection of a lot of people," Elson said. "But I think if you really take a step back and say, 'OK, what if Jim hadn't done what he did?' I would say it would have been a heck of a lot more difficult to pull that off. I think that's probably why Jack says it that way."

Years later, of course, Jim Harbaugh is one win removed from his own championship as a head coach.

At a Super Bowl news conference at the 49ers' hotel Monday afternoon, he recalled watching the 2002 Division I-AA national championship while in Oakland, where he began his NFL coaching career as low-level assistant with the Raiders.

That title-game victory wasn't particularly suspenseful: Western Kentucky routed McNeese State 34-14. Through the eyes of a devoted son who knew his dad was one hell of a coach, however, it was an all-time classic.

"It was the best football game that I can ever remember watching on TV," Jim Harbaugh said. "I was just really proud of my dad, and his coaches and his players."

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Lewis avoids talk of report on deer spray

■ Ravens star dismisses the story as 'stupidity'

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Of all the topics Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis wanted to talk about at Super Bowl media day, deer-antler spray probably was not on the list.

He declined to directly address in any detail Tuesday questions about a Sports Illustrated report that he sought help from a company that makes the unorthodox product to speed up his recovery from a torn right triceps. Lewis was the NFL's leading tackler in the playoffs after missing 10 regular-season games with the injury.

The company, Sports With Alternatives To Steroids (SWATS), says its deer-antler substance contains a banned performance-enhancer connected to human growth hormone.

The 37-year-old Lewis, who has announced he will retire after playing against the San Francisco 49ers in Sunday's Super Bowl, dismissed the report as "stupidity."

Sport Illustrated reported that SWATS owner Mitch Ross recorded a call with Lewis hours after the



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Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis (52) talks to running back Ray Rice during media day for Super Bowl XLVII on Tuesday in New Orleans.

player hurt his arm in an October game against Dallas. According to the report, Lewis asked Ross to send him deer-antler spray and pills, along with other products made by the company.

The magazine also said that when it spoke to Lewis for its story, he acknowledged asking Ross for "some more of the regular stuff" on the night of the injury and that he has been associated with the company "for a couple years through Hue Jackson."

Jackson is a former Ravens quarterbacks coach — and later head coach of the Oakland Raiders. Two

years ago he stopped endorsing SWATS because his ties to the company violated NFL rules.

"That was a 2-year-old story that you want me to refresh ... so I won't even speak about it," Lewis said Tuesday. "Because I've been in this business 17 years, and nobody has ever got up with me every morning and trained with me. Every test I've ever took in the NFL — there's never been a question of if I ever even thought about using anything. So to even entertain stupidity like that. ..."

The NFL didn't immediately respond to a

request for comment, and NFL Players Association spokesman George Atallah declined comment.

"The team knew about this report. Ray denies taking anything and has always passed tests," Ravens spokesman Kevin Byrne said.

Baltimore coach John Harbaugh said he found out about the SI story during the team's bus ride to the Superdome for media day.

"I have not talked to Ray about that personally," Harbaugh said. "What I do know about that is Ray has worked incredibly and extremely hard to get back,

so I hate to see anything diminish the work ethic that he's put in to get to where he is right now. And my understanding is Ray has passed every random, you know, substance test that he's taken throughout the course of his whole career. So there's never been a test that's shown up anything along those lines."

All in all, the topic only added to what already was a week filled with plot lines connected to Lewis.

There is the largely rehabilitated image of a man who pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice in connection with a double murder after a Super Bowl party at an Atlanta nightclub in 2000. There is the impending retirement, a self-titled "last ride" for a player widely considered one of the top defenders in NFL history and the Super Bowl MVP in 2001.

And there is his recovery from what was originally thought to be a season-ending injury.

"When I tore my tricep, the doctor looked at me after I went in the office and she told me that I was out for the year. And I said, 'Doc, are you sure?' I said, 'Nah.' I said, 'Doc, there's no way I'm going to be out for the year with just a torn tricep,' " Lewis said with a laugh Tuesday. "I said, 'I've been through way worse.' She was like, 'Ray, nobody's never come back from this.' I said, 'Well, nobody's ever been Ray Lewis, either.'"

Tough guy Boldin is real catch for Ravens

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Kurt Warner still winces at the memory of the helmet-to-helmet shot that Anquan Boldin absorbed in a 2008 game against the New York Jets.

Then with the Arizona Cardinals, Boldin was attempting to grab a pass from Warner in the end zone when he was knocked unconscious in a nasty collision with Eric Smith.

"It was the most vicious hit I've ever seen, up close and personal," Warner recalled Tuesday. "It made me think about retirement."

Boldin missed only two weeks, a testament to his grit and fearlessness. But the 6-foot-1, 220-pounder wants to be known as more than simply a tough receiver.

"I look it as, I'm a football player," Boldin said. "Not so much a receiver."

Boldin has been a key figure in Baltimore's charge to the Super Bowl. After leading the Ravens with 65 receptions and 921 yards receiving during the regular season, he's got 16 catches for 276 yards and three touchdowns in the playoffs.

That's why stopping Boldin is a huge part of San Francisco's game plan in the Super Bowl.

"He's very determined to bring his team his championship," 49ers safety Donte Whitner said. "He's going up high to catch footballs and running past people to catch footballs. Strong after the catch, fearless. We'll have our hands full with him."

Boldin, 32, isn't afraid to cut across the field or challenge a safety by going deep. He can shrug off a hard hit, and also is an aggressive downfield blocker.

"It's hard to put into words Anquan's toughness," Warner said. "I've never been around a player that is as tough as he is."



Anquan Boldin

Manningham a Super Bowl spectator for 49ers

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Mario Manningham hobbled into the Superdome stands on crutches and found an out-of-the-way seat to watch his San Francisco teammates go through media day frenzy on the field below, his emotions mixed.

It's been nearly two weeks since the 49ers wide receiver underwent reconstructive surgery on his left knee and almost a year since he made the catch of his life in the New York Giants' Super Bowl victory.

Manningham hoped to be playing on the New Orleans turf Sunday, when the 49ers face the

Baltimore Ravens in the franchise's first Super Bowl in 18 years and with a perfect 5-0 championship record to protect. Instead, the soft-spoken wideout could win another ring, this time as a spectator.

"Possibility," he said of capturing back-to-back titles. "This is different for me right now. I'm not down, I just wish I could help my team. You're never down. It's not bitterness. It's not like I did something for me not to be out there. I'm not out there because of injury."

Yet this is hardly how Manningham envisioned it when he left the Giants and headed out West to play for Jim Harbaugh and



Mario Manningham

the team he helped beat in last year's NFC championship game.

He did his very best not to sound glum. The crutches and bulky knee brace said it for him Tuesday morning.

As much as Manningham wants to be out there to help the NFC champion Niners (13-4-1) this weekend in the Big Easy, he realizes it's rare enough just to return to the NFL's showcase in consecutive years — with different teams.

That's something special to take from this unique Super Bowl experience.

"I don't think that's by coincidence," fellow injured wide receiver Kyle Williams said. "Mario's a great player. Any team that he gets on he's instantly going to make better."

While having the appreciation of his teammates sure helps, that doesn't make it easier now. Not after that spectacular over-the-shoulder 38-yard catch between two defenders in which he managed to stay inbounds to start the game-winning, 88-yard touchdown drive in last season's 21-17 Super Bowl victory against New England.

The reception highlighted a five-catch day for 73 yards. Manningham also caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Eli Manning with 8:34 remaining in regulation of the NFC title game to help New York reach the Super Bowl — beating the 49ers 20-17 in overtime on their home field of Candlestick Park.

All the big plays from his memorable 2012 postseason are still plenty fresh.

"I think about it," Manningham said. "Good thing I got a chance to come back. There aren't too many players who leave one team and go back the next year."

Scoreboard

AIR TIME

TELEVISION

GOLF

3:30 a.m.: Dubai Desert Classic, TGC, Cable 558.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m.: Villanova at Notre Dame, ESPN2, Cable 26.
5:30 p.m.: Northwestern at Michigan, BTN, Cable 39.
6 p.m.: Oklahoma at Baylor, ESPNU, Cable 514.
7 p.m.: Texas at Kansas St., ESPN2, Cable 26.
7:30 p.m.: Indiana at Purdue, BTN, Cable 39.
8 p.m.: DePaul at St. John's, ESPNU, Cable 514.
8 p.m.: Dayton at Xavier, CBSSN, Cable 531.

NBA BASKETBALL

7 p.m.: Miami at Brooklyn, ESPN, Cable 27.
9:30 p.m.: L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, ESPN, Cable 27.

NHL HOCKEY

7 p.m.: Chicago at Minnesota, NBCSN, Cable 549.

SOCCER

1:55 p.m.: Southampton at Man. United, ESPN2, Cable 26.

SPORTSCOPE

BASKETBALL

In middle school action on Tuesday night: North edged Holy Name 35-34 in the Midwest Kentucky Conference eighth-grade girls tournament at South. North was led by Elizabeth Blandford and Emma Lander with 9 points each and Asia Sims with 7 points. Holy Name was led by Caroline Newland with 19 points and Payton Hite with 9 points. The seventh-grade game between South and Burns that was postponed has been rescheduled for tonight at 6 p.m.

Hoops Academy, a weekly fundamental league, will begin Feb. 5 and continue through March 26 at Community Baptist Church with grades K-4 meeting at 5 p.m. and grades 5-8 at 6 p.m. Each participant will receive a practice uniform. The cost is \$250 for the first 50 players who sign up and \$300 for late registration. For more information, call J.P. Cummings at 270-860-1544 or Tom Cummings at 270-869-7716.

The Henderson County boys basketball game on Feb. 2 against Evansville Memorial will be ABA Night. All ABA players wearing their ABA jersey will be admitted free.

The Henderson County boys basketball game with Webster County on Feb. 8 at Colonel Gym will be cancer awareness night.

SOCCER

The Henderson County Family YMCA is taking registration for its indoor developmental soccer program for boys and girls ages 3-4 and 5-6 to be held on Saturday mornings for five weeks starting on Feb. 23. Registration is limited to the first 48 children in each age group. Ages 3-4 will play from 9-10 a.m. with ages 5-6 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. All games will be played in the YMCA gyms. Cost is \$30 for Y members, \$35 for youth members and \$40 for non-members. Those registering after today will add \$5. Financial assistance is available for low-income families but must be applied for by today. Each child will receive a t-shirt. Registration deadline is Feb. 6. For more information, call 827-9622.

VOLLEYBALL

The Henderson County Family YMCA is offering a girls instructional volleyball league starting Feb. 10. The league will play at the YMCA on Sunday evenings with grades 5-8 playing at 6 p.m. and grades 9-12 playing at 7:15 p.m. The league will run for six weeks. Girls will be instructed on basic techniques and rules every week for approximately 30-to-45 minutes and with matches played the last 30 minutes. Registration deadline is Feb. 6. Cost is \$40 for Y members, \$45 for youth members or \$50 for non-members. Those registering after today will add \$5. Financial assistance is available for low-income families but must be applied for by Feb. 6. Each girl will be placed on a team and receive a t-shirt. For more information, call 827-9622.

BASEBALL

The 10 year old Henderson RiverBats will be hosting open tryouts to complete the 2013 roster. For more information and tryout dates contact Nathan at 812-604-8176.

Henderson PCMA will have registration at the PMCA shelter Feb. 11-12 from 6-8 p.m. and Feb. 16 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is \$105 per child and \$100 for each additional child living in the same household. Registration forms can be obtained at www.hendersonpcma.com.

SWIMMING

The Henderson County High School swim team will have senior night Thursday beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the YMCA pool. The team will have a maroon/white meet.

BOWLING

ECHO LANES

Club 55

Jan. 22

League standings: 1. Strikers; 2. Do Rights; 3. Bullpins.
Men's scratch game: Bill Durham, 220; Jim Ed Garrett, 216; Ermett Smith, 202.
Men's handicap game: Larry Swearer, 254; Bill Durham, 252; Don Bullock, 239.

Men's scratch series: Jim Ed Garrett, 565; Bill Durham, 554; Darwin Harris, 541.
Men's handicap series: Bill Durham, 650; Walt Busby, 642; Jim Crafton, 630.

Women's scratch game: Karen Wallace, 197; Delilah Cobb, 176; Betty Sights, 174.

Women's handicap game: Karen Wallace, 242; Betty Sights, 236; Betty Sights, 226.

Women's scratch series: Karen Wallace, 499; Delilah Cobb, 474; Phyllis Chapel, 461.

Women's handicap series: Karen Wallace, 634; Delilah Cobb, 604; Betty Sights, 597.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL PLAYOFFS

All Times CST

Super Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 3

At New Orleans

Baltimore vs. San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. (CBS)

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

NFL

Sunday

Super Bowl

At New Orleans

Favorite **O** **T** **Underdog**
San Fran 5 3½ Baltimore

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Favorite **Line** **Underdog**
at Michigan 19 Nthwstrn
at Northeastern 9 Georgia St.
at Notre Dame 9 Villanova
at Cincinnati 14 Rutgers
at Georgetown 10½ Seton Hall
VCU 11 at Rhode Island
at Old Dominion 1½ Towson
at Delaware 8½ William & Mary
Memphis 7 at E. Carolina
Detroit 2 at Wright St.
at Temple 7 Richmond
Saint Joseph's 8½ at Fordham
at La Salle 9 UMass
at Baylor 7 Oklahoma
W. Michigan 2 at Miami (O)
Akron 8 at Bowling Green
Toledo 1½ at Ball St.
at Buffalo 7½ C. Michigan

Shelby Valley 83, South Floyd 59
Simon Kenton 58, Owen Co. 56, OT
South Laurel 57, George Rogers Clark 46
South Oldham 72, North Oldham 65
St. Mary 78, Murray 49
Warren Central 66, Christian Co. 61
Wayne Co. 67, Clinton Co. 66
West Jessamine 69, Boyle Co. 55
Whitefield Academy 48, Lou. St. Francis 19
Whitley Co. 49, Knox Central 31

GIRLS

Adair Co. 73, Green Co. 50
Anderson Co. 66, Montgomery Co. 50
Bardstown 44, Bethlehem 40
Bishop Brossart 50, St. Henry 44
Bowling Green 96, South Warren 55
Buckhorn 63, Cordia 20
Central Hardin 83, Fort Knox 45
Collins 56, Bullitt Central 43
Community Christian (Paducah) 61, Dawson Springs 47
Cooper 51, Dixie Heights 44
Corbin 59, Williamsburg 28
Greenwood 59, Barren Co. 41
Lawrence Co. 83, Piarist 32
Lex. Christian 58, Shelby Co. 52
Lex. Paul Dunbar 67, Lexington Catholic 52
Lex. Tates Creek 74, Madison Southern 53
Lynn Camp 56, Red Bird 24
McCreary Central 67, Monticello 58
Menifee Co. 70, West Carter 47
Mercer Co. 84, West Jessamine 37
Monroe Co. 53, Glasgow 37
Murray 52, St. Mary 45
Nelson Co. 65, North Bullitt 60
Nicholas Co. 62, Berea 34
Owsley Co. 61, Oneida Baptist 31
Paducah Tilghman 65, Graves Co. 43
Stewart County, Tenn. 49, Trigg Co. 18
Villa Madonna 38, Calvary Christian 26
Washington Co. 70, Campbellsville 34
Whitefield Academy 48, Lou. St. Francis 19
Whitley Co. 49, Knox Central 31

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TUESDAY'S GAMES

EAST

North Carolina 82, Boston College 70
SOUTH
Asbury 61, Brescia 38
Berea 96, Alice Lloyd 83
Clemson 63, Georgia Tech 60
Kentucky 87, Mississippi 74
Liberty 89, Campbell 72
Tennessee 58, Vanderbilt 57
Union (Ky.) 82, Reinhardt 80
Virginia 58, NC State 55

MIDWEST

Bradley 83, Illinois St. 77
Evansville 54, N. Iowa 51, OT
Indiana St. 68, Wichita St. 55
Minnesota 84, Nebraska 65
Ohio St. 58, Wisconsin 49

SOUTHWEST

Texas-Pan American 76, Okla. Panhandle St. 68

KENTUCKY 87, OLE MISS 74

Noel 0-1 2-8 2, Poythress 6-9 2-4 15, Goodwin 6-11 12-24 24, Harrow 3-7 6-9 13, Mays 2-6 0-0 5, Hood 0-0 0-0 0, Polson 1-3 0-0 2, Wiltjer 10-19 1-2 26. **Totals** 28-56 23-37 87.

MISSISSIPPI (17-3)
Buckner 2-6 1-2 5, Holloway 4-14 2-3 10, White 9-16 1-2 22, Henderson 5-19-12 21, Summers 5-19 0-0 10, Newby 0-1 0-0 0, Millinghaus 0-2 0-0 0, Perez 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Brutus 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 2-4 0-1 4. **Totals** 28-85 13-20 74.

Halftime—Mississippi 38-37. **3-Point Goals**—Kentucky 8-23 (Wiltjer 5-12, Harrow 1-4, Poythress 1-2, Mays 1-5, Polson 0-1, Goodwin 0-2, Mississippi 5-16 (White 3-3, Henderson 2-11, Perez 0-1, Summers 0-1). **Fouled Out**—White. **Rebounds**—Kentucky 45 (Mays, Noel, Poythress, Wiltjer 7), Mississippi 52 (Buckner 9). **Assists**—Kentucky 17 (Goodwin, Mays 4), Mississippi 9 (Summers 5). **Total Fouls**—Kentucky 22, Mississippi 27. **A**—9,232.

EVANSVILLE 54, N. IOWA 51

N. IOWA (11-11)
Tuttle 4-11 1-19, Koch 4-10 0-8, Mitchell 4-12 0-1 9, Sonnen 4-8 0-0 11, James 2-7 0-0 5, Rank 0-3 0-0 0, Bohannon 2-2 0-0 5, Martino 1-3 0-0 2, Pehl 1-2 0-0 2. **Totals** 22-58 1-2 51.

EVANSVILLE (13-9)
Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Mockevicuis 3-8 0-2 6, Taylor 4-8 1-2 9, Ryan 8-17 4-5 23, Cox 4-9 0-1 9, Sawvell 1-4 0-0 2, Nelson 0-2 0-0 0, Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Wing 1-2 0-2 2, Balentine 1-6 0-0 3. **Totals** 22-59 5-12 54.

Halftime—Evansville 23-19. End Of Regulation—Tied 47. **3-Point Goals**—N. Iowa 6-23 (Sonnen 3-5, Bohannon 1-1, James 1-2, Mitchell 1-5, Tuttle 0-2, Martino 0-2, Koch 0-3, Rank 0-3), Evansville 5-16 (Ryan 3-8, Balentine 1-3, Cox 1-3, Jones 0-1, Nelson 0-1). **Fouled Out**—Rank. **Rebounds**—N. Iowa 39 (Koch 7), Evansville 39 (Mockevicuis 13). **Assists**—N. Iowa 16 (Tuttle 8), Evansville 15 (Ryan 9). **Total Fouls**—N. Iowa 18, Evansville 12. **A**—3,681.

MINNESOTA 84, NEBRASKA 65

NEBRASKA (11-11)
Shields 3-8 3-4 10, Ubel 6-7 0-0 13, Rivers 0-3 0-2 0, Gallegos 12-17 0-1 30, Talley 2-7 1-2 6, Parker 0-1 1-2 1, Almeida 0-0 2-2 2, Tyrance 1-1 1-2 3, Menke 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 24-48 15-65.

MINNESOTA (16-5)
Williams 8-13 6-6 23, Mbakwe 2-5 0-3 4, Coleman 3-8 0-7 10, Au. Hollins 6-10 1-2 13, An. Hollins 4-8 5-5 14, Ahannimi 4-7 0-0 9, Eliason 1-1 0-0 2, Welch 1-2 0-2 2, Oseniekis 1-2 2-2 4, Ingram 0-0 2-4 2, Walker 1-1 0-0 2, Ellenson 1-2 0-0 2, Halvorsen 0-0 0-0 0, Shell 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 32-59 16-23 84.

Halftime—Minnesota 44-35. **3-Point Goals**—Nebraska 9-14 (Gallegos 6-9, Ubel 1-1, Shields 1-2, Talley 1-2), Minnesota 4-12 (Williams 1-1, Coleman 1-1, Ahannimi 1-2, An. Hollins 1-5, Ellenson 0-1, Au. Hollins 0-2). **Fouled Out**—Ubel. **Rebounds**—Nebraska 19 (Gallegos, Talley 4), Minnesota 36 (Mbakwe 8). **Assists**—Nebraska 13 (Parker 6), Minnesota 24 (Au. Hollins 5). **Total Fouls**—Nebraska 17, Minnesota 13. **A**—12,672.

IND. ST. 68, WICHITA ST. 55

INDIANA ST. (14-7)
Arop 7-11 2-5 17, Gant 2-2 2-2 6, Brown 4-6 2-3 10, Odum 2-7 6-6 10, Mahurin 3-8 1-1 8, Kitchell 1-1 0-0 2, Eitel 0-0 0-0 0, Cummings 4-5 0-0 9, K. Smith 1-4 4-4 6. **Totals** 24-45 17-21 68.

WICHITA ST. (19-3)
Armstead 2-11 0-0 5, Williams 4-14 4-4 14, Early 3-10 7-10 15, Orukpe 2-0 2-1 0, Cotton 3-8 0-8, Wiggins 1-4 0-0 2, Hall 0-2 2-2 2, Van Vleet 3-5 1-2 9, White 0-3 0-0 0. **Totals** 16-59 14-19 55.

Halftime—Indiana St. 39-28. **3-Point Goals**—Indiana St. 3-11 (Cummings 1-1, Arop 1-3, Mahurin 1-4, Brown 0-1, Eitel 0-1, Odum 0-1), Wichita St. 9-28 (Van Vleet 2-3, Cotton 2-4, Early 2-6, Williams 2-7, Armstead 1-8). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Indiana St. 35 (Arop 6), Wichita St. 34 (Early 11). **Assists**—Indiana St. 5 (Odum 4), Wichita St. 10 (Armstead 4). **Total Fouls**—Indiana St. 17, Wichita St. 17. **A**—10,216.

OHIO ST. 58, WISCONSIN 49

WISCONSIN (14-7)
Evans 1-10 0-0 2, Bruesewitz 3-5 0-0 8, Berggren 4-9 0-0 11, Brust 3-8 0-0 9, Jackson 5-9 0-0 12, Marshall 1-6 0-0 2, Dekker 2-5 0-0 5, Kaminsky 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 19-52 0-0 49.

OHIO ST. (16-4)
Thomas 10-17 5-6 25, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Craft 1-5 1-2 3, Smith, Jr. 2-4 1-2 5, Scott 1-3 1-3 3, Ross 3-4 0-0 8, Ravenel 1-2 0-0 2. **Totals** 23-45 9-12 58.

Halftime—Wisconsin 26-24. **3-Point Goals**—Wisconsin 11-28 (Berggren 3-5, Brust 3-6, Bruesewitz 2-3, Jackson 2-5, Dekker 1-3, Evans 0-2, Marshall 0-4), Ohio St. 3-5 (Ross 2-2, Craft 1-2, Thomas 0-1). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Wisconsin 26 (Berggren 9), Ohio St. 32 (Craft 7). **Assists**—Wisconsin 13 (Brust, Evans 3), Ohio St. 10 (Thomas 4). **Total Fouls**—Wisconsin 16, Ohio St. 12. **A**—16,911.

VIRGINIA 58, NC STATE 55

NC STATE (16-5)
Howell 5-10 2-2 12, Wood 3-10 0-0 9, Warren 1-7 1-2 3, Purvis 2-7 0-0 6, Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Leslie 7-13 6-9 20, T. Lewis 1-3 0-0 3, Vandenberg 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 20-53 9-13 55.

VIRGINIA (15-5)
Nolte 1-5 0-0 3, Mitchell 6-12 2-3 14, Evans 1-4 2-5 4, Jespersen 0-4 0-0 0, Harris 7-15 5-6 22, Browman 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Tobey 6-10 1-1 13, Anderson 1-3 0-0 2, Atkins 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 22-54 10-15 58.

Halftime—NC State 31-24. **3-Point Goals**—NC State 6-15 (Wood 3-8, Purvis 2-4, T. Lewis 1-2, Brown 0-1), Virginia 4-16 (Harris 3-8, Nolte 1-4, Jones 0-1, Jespersen 0-3). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—NC State 38 (Leslie 14), Virginia 33 (Mitchell 12). **Assists**—NC State 10 (Howell 6), Virginia 13 (Evans 7). **Total Fouls**—NC State 12, Virginia 14. **A**—10,977.

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST

Today's Games

No. 1 Michigan vs. Northwestern, 5:30 p.m.
No. 3 Indiana at Purdue, 7:30 p.m.
No. 4 Florida vs. South Carolina, 7 p.m.
No. 5 Duke at Wake Forest, 7 p.m.
No. 10 Oregon at Stanford, 10 p.m.
No. 14 Miami at Virginia Tech, 8 p.m.
No. 17 Missouri at LSU, 7 p.m.
No. 18 Kansas State vs. Texas, 7 p.m.
No. 20 New Mexico at Wyoming, 8 p.m.
No. 21 Creighton vs. Missouri State, 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

No. 7 Gonzaga at Loyola Marymount, 10 p.m.
No. 8 Arizona at Washington, 8 p.m.
No. 9 Butler at Saint Louis, 8 p.m.
No. 13 Michigan State vs. Illinois, 6 p.m.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No. 1 Michigan at No. 3 Indiana, 8 p.m.
No. 2 Kansas vs. Oklahoma State, 3 p.m.

No. 4 Florida vs. No. 16 Mississippi, 6 p.m.
No. 5 Duke at Florida State, 1 p.m.
No. 6 Syracuse at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
No. 7 Gonzaga at San Diego, 10 p.m.
No. 8 Arizona at Washington State, 9 p.m.

No. 9 Butler vs. Rhode Island, 3 p.m.
No. 10 Oregon at California, 3:30 p.m.
No. 11 Ohio State at Nebraska, 6 p.m.
No. 14 Miami at No. 19 N.C. State, 3 p.m.
No. 15 Wichita State at Northern Iowa, 3 p.m.
No. 17 Missouri vs. Auburn, 12:30 p.m.
No. 18 Kansas State at Oklahoma, 5 p.m.

No. 20 New Mexico vs. Nevada, 7 p.m.
No. 21 Creighton vs. Bradley, 2:05 p.m.
No. 22 San Diego State at Air Force, 2 p.m.

No. 24 Cincinnati at Seton Hall, 10 a.m.
Sunday's Games
No. 12 Louisville vs. No. 25 Marquette, 1 p.m.
No. 23 Minnesota vs. Iowa, noon

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	5	3	0	2	8	12	9
N.Y. Islanders	6	3	2	1	7	22	19
N.Y. Rangers	6	3	3	0	6	16	17
Pittsburgh	6	3	3	0	6	16	18
Philadelphia	7	2	5	0	4	14	20

Northeast	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	6	5	0	1	11	19	12
Ottawa	6	4	1	1	9	19	12
Montreal	5	4	1	0	8	17	10
Toronto	6	3	3	0	6	18	20
Buffalo	6	2	3	1	5	16	19

Southeast	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	6	5	1	0	10	29	15
Winnipeg	6	3	2	1	7	18	18
Carolina	5	2	3	0	4	14	18
Washington	6	1	4	1	3	13	22
Florida	6	1	5	0	2	10	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	6	6	0	0	12	22	13
St. Louis	6	5	1	0	10	24	13
Detroit	6	3	2	1	7	15	17
Columbus	7	2	4	1	5	13	22
Nashville	6	1	2	3	5	10	18

Northwest	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	6	3	2	1	7	16	17
Edmonton	5	3	2	0	6	15	14
Vancouver	6	2	2	2	6	16	19
Colorado	5	2	3	0	4	10	13
Calgary	4	1	2	1	3	11	15

Pacific	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	5	5	0	0	10	23	8
Anaheim	4	3	1	0	6	15	14
Dallas	7	2	4	1	5	13	18
Los Angeles	5	2	2	1	5	11	14
Phoenix	6	2	4	0	4	21	20

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Monday's Games

Business

Hostess set to announce bidder for Twinkies

By Candice Choi
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The indestructible Twinkie appears to be one step closer to a comeback.

Hostess Brands is close to announcing that it has picked two investment firms — C. Dean Metropoulos & Co. and Apollo Global Management — as the lead bidders for its Twinkies and other

snack cakes, according to a source close to the situation who was not authorized to comment publicly on the talks.

The joint “stalking horse” bid would set the floor for an auction process that lets competitors make better offers. A judge would have to approve any final sale.

After years of management turmoil and turnover, Hostess declared it

was going out of business and selling its brands in November. The company, based in Irving, Texas, has already announced separate lead bidders for its other brands.

McKee Foods, which makes Little Debbie snack cakes, was picked as the lead bidder for Drake's cakes, which include Devil Dogs, Funny Bones and Yodels.

Flowers Foods, which

makes Tastykakes and a variety of breads, was picked as the lead bidder for six of Hostess' major bread brands, including Wonder.

United States Bakery Inc. was picked as the lead bidder for a number of smaller bread brands.

Citing sources close to the situation it did not name, the Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that the offer for Twinkies

and other snack cakes by C. Dean Metropoulos and Apollo would be for more than \$400 million. The report said that the deal could be disclosed as early as Tuesday. C. Dean Metropoulos owns Pabst Brewing Co.

A representative for Apollo declined to comment. A representative for C. Dean Metropoulos did not return calls for comment.

Hostess has stressed in bankruptcy proceedings that it needs to move quickly in the sale of its brands to capitalize on the outpouring of nostalgia and media coverage prompted by its demise. The longer the company's cakes and breads are off shelves, the more people will become accustomed to eating cakes and breads by rivals, the company has said.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.80	5.2	29	34.68	+55	+2.9
AbtLab s	NY	.56	1.7	22	33.33	+33	+6.3
Accuride	NY	dd	3.90	+09	+21.5
Agrium g	NY	2.00	1.8	13	113.15	-30	+13.3
Airgas	NY	1.60	1.7	22	94.99	+2.02	+4.1
AlcateLuc	NY	*	1.70	-.05	+22.3
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.4	36	8.88	-.02	+2.3
AllinceRes	Nasd	4.43	6.9	10	63.94	+24	+10.1
AmExp	NY	.80	1.3	15	59.45	+38	+3.8
AGreet	NY	.60	3.8	52	16.00	-.06	-5.3
Ameriprise	NY	1.80	2.7	15	67.39	+6.00	+7.6
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	2.3	10	458.27	+8.44	+13.9
ArchDan	NY	.70	2.4	18	28.62	-.02	+4.5
Ashland	NY	.90	1.1	cc	80.43	-5.10	0.0
ATMOS	NY	1.40	3.7	16	37.57	+26	+7.0
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.2	6	45.21	+86	+8.6
Belo	NY	.32	3.8	9	8.34	-.22	+8.7
Bemis	NY	1.00	2.8	22	35.92	+13	+7.4
Bigluts	NY	12	32.02	-.18	+12.5
BrMySq	NY	1.40	3.8	31	36.54	+13	+13.3
CSX	NY	.56	2.5	13	22.52	+20	+14.1
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.1	10	117.21	+11.7	+8.4
ChrchlID	Nasd	.72	1.1	19	65.85	-.33	-9
CitiGroup	NY	.04	2.1	13	42.16	-.18	+6.6
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	2.7	20	30.45	+41	+3.2
ColSprtw	Nasd	.88	1.7	18	50.95	-.64	-4.5
ConAgra	NY	1.00	3.1	21	32.30	-.08	+9.5
CrackerB	Nasd	2.00	3.1	15	64.94	+75	+11.1
DanaHldg	NY	.20	1.2	12	16.40	-.29	+5.1
Darling	NY	16	17.26	+31	+7.6
Dell Inc	Nasd	.32	2.4	9	13.25	+21	+30.6
DineEquity	NY	11	73.21	+02	+9.3
Disney	NY	.75	1.4	17	53.99	-.37	+8.4
DollarTr s	Nasd	16	40.62	-.36	+1.1
DowChm	NY	1.28	3.7	27	34.73	+31	+7.4
DuPont	NY	1.72	3.6	16	47.96	-.19	+6.6
Eaton	NY	1.52	2.6	14	54.59	+29	+6.2
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.5	12	91.76	+65	+6.0
FamilyDlr	NY	1.04	1.8	16	57.66	-.50	-9.1
FifthThrd	Nasd	.40	2.5	10	16.27	+09	+7.0
FordM	NY	.40	3.0	11	13.14	-.64	+1.5
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.6	11	35.01	+44	+2.4
GenElec	NY	.76	3.4	16	22.50	...	+7.2
GlaxoSKIn	NY	2.40	5.3	*	45.57	+1.01	+4.8

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

COMMODITIES

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT (CBOT)					
5,000 bu minimum-					cents per bushel
Mar 13	778.25	785	776	777	-2.25
May 13	787.50	793.75	785	785.75	-2.25
Jul 13	792	798	790.25	791.25	-1.25
Sep 13	798.50	805.75	798.50	799.25	-1.75
Dec 13	813.25	819	811.75	812.50	-1.75
Mar 14	827.75	829.75	824	824	-2.25
May 14	827.25	827.25	824	824	-3.25
Est. sales 108,187. Mon's sales \$2,778					
Mon's open int. 456,309, -2,265					

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CORN (CBOT)					
5,000 bu minimum-					cents per bushel
Mar 13	727.50	732.50	727.50	729.50	+25
May 13	728	731.75	727.25	730	+75
Jul 13	719.50	722	718	720.50	...
Sep 13	612	614	609.75	610.50	...
Dec 13	589	590.50	586.50	587	...
Mar 14	600	600	596.50	597	-3
May 14	606.75	606.75	604.25	604.25	...
Est. sales 391,940. Mon's sales 172,872					
Mon's open int. 1,213,331, +3,916					

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS (CBOT)					
5,000 bu minimum-					cents per bushel
Mar 13	1443	1458	1441	1451.75	+4
May 13	1429	1444	1427.50	1439.75	+6.25
Jul 13	1419.25	1433.25	1417.75	1429.50	+6.75
Aug 13	1397.75	1405.75	1395.75	1402	+6.25
Sep 13	1348.25	1357.75	1346.25	1353.25	+6
Nov 13	1306	1318.75	1305.50	1312.75	+2.75
Jan 14	1313	1321	1310.25	1316.75	+3.75
Est. sales 303,793. Mon's sales 159,113					
Mon's open int. 563,939, +5,393					

METALS

	Last	Pvs Day	Pvs Wk
Gold (troy oz)	\$1660.70	\$1652.40	\$1692.80
Silver (troy oz)	\$31.159	\$30.756	\$32.147
Copper (pound)	\$3.6775	\$3.6490	\$3.6910
Aluminum (pound)	\$0.9101	\$0.9264	\$0.9076
Platinum (troy oz)	\$1677.40	\$1661.20	\$1696.30
Palladium (troy oz)	\$749.05	\$739.80	\$729.15
Lead (metric ton)	\$2367.00	\$2399.50	\$2296.00
Zinc, HG (pound)	\$0.9391	\$0.9441	\$0.9155

Markets

GRAINS

Spot bids to producers at selected barge loading terminals on the Ohio River: **Upper Ohio (Cincinnati-Owensboro)**
Yellow corn\$7.44-\$7.51
Soybeans.....\$15.10-\$15.14
Wheat\$7.87-\$8.05
Lower Ohio (Owensboro-Cairo)
Yellow corn\$7.35-\$7.50
White corn\$8.55-\$8.80
Soybeans.....\$15.12-\$15.15
Wheat\$7.92-\$8.02
Sorghum.....\$6.80

COMMODITIES

Metals and energy prices finished higher Tuesday, pushed up by a report about rising U.S. home prices.
Metals and energy can rise when investors feel good about the economy, since they're both needed to power manufacturing and other economic activity. Palladium, platinum and copper, which can trade as industrial metals, were all up about 1 percent. Benchmark oil closed above \$97 a barrel for the first time in four months.

A housing report from Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller said prices for its 20-city index rose 5.5 percent in November compared with the same month a year ago, pushed higher by rising sales and a

tighter supply of available homes.
Gold for April delivery rose \$7.70 to \$1,662.70 per ounce. March silver rose 40.4 cents to \$31.84 per ounce. March copper was up 3 cents to \$3.6915 per pound. March palladium rose \$9.20 to \$749.75 per ounce. April platinum was up \$16.70 to \$1,678.90 per ounce.

In energy contracts, benchmark oil for March delivery rose \$1.13, or 1.2 percent, to \$97.57 in New York.
Brent crude, used to price international varieties of oil, rose 88 cents to \$114.36 a barrel in London.

In other energy trading, wholesale gasoline rose 4 cents to \$2.97 per gallon. Heating oil gained 5 cents to finish at \$3.11 a gallon. The exception was natural gas, which lost 6 cents to end at \$3.23 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Agricultural commodities were mixed, but their moves were small. Wheat fell 2.25 cents to \$7.77 per bushel. Corn was virtually flat, up 0.25 cent to \$7.295 per bushel. Soybeans rose 4 cents to \$14.5175 per bushel.

OWENSBORO LIVESTOCK

Feeder cattle weighed at time of arrival. Slaughter cows and bulls weighed at time of sale.
Receipts: 572
Last Week: No Report

Last Year: 857

Compared to last week: Last week's sale not reported so there is no comparison from last week. Moderate supply of feeder cattle. We had good demand for feeder cattle.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1-2; 200-300 lbs. \$227; 400-500 lbs. \$165; 500-600 lbs. \$144.50-158.50; 600-700 lbs. \$136-\$140; 700-800 lbs. \$128-\$135; 800-900 lbs. \$128.50-130. Groups of 20 head or more: 29 head 712 lbs. \$135 blk/chax; 20 head 831 lbs. \$130 blk.

Holstein Steers: No Test
Feeder Bulls: Medium and Large 1-2; 200-300 lbs. \$206; 300-400 lbs. \$175; 400-500 lbs. \$165-\$172; 500-600 lbs. \$140-\$158; 600-700 lbs. \$134-\$136; 700-800 lbs. \$122. Medium and Large 2-3 400-500 lbs. \$154; 500-600 lbs. \$135.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2; 100-200 lbs. \$186; 300-400 lbs. \$164-\$168; 400-500 lbs. \$148-\$159; 500-600 lbs. \$138-\$147.50; 600-700 lbs. \$128.50-\$139; 700-800 lbs. \$118-\$124. Groups of 20 head or more: 33 head 443 lbs. \$148 blk; 26 head 507 lbs. \$141 blk; 23 head 604 lbs. \$139 blk. Medium and Large 2-3; 400-500 lbs. \$141; 500-600 lbs. \$130-\$137. Large 1; 600-700 lbs. \$120.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%: 1,435-1,670 \$70.50-\$73 \$74 \$67.50-\$68.50
Slaughter Cows Boners 80-85%:

1,050-1,715 \$70-\$76.50 \$77-\$84 \$65.50-\$69.50

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%: 1,080-1,295 \$60-\$66.50 \$71.50 \$54-\$58

Slaughter Cows Light 85-90%: 750-895 \$60-\$66 \$50-\$55

Slaughter Bulls No. 1-2: 1,390-2,200 \$92.50-\$94 \$84.50

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2 3-10 years old 3-8 months bred 905-1,688 lbs. \$1,000-\$1,300 per head

Stock Cows and Calves: No Test

Stock Bulls: No Test

Baby Calves: No Test

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO — Grains futures traded mixed Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for March delivery fell 2.25 cents to \$7.77 a bushel; March corn added 0.25 cent to \$7.2950 a bushel; March oats fell 1.25 cent to \$3.60 a bushel; while March soybeans rose 4 cents to \$14.5175 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures fell on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

February live cattle fell 0.68 cent to \$1.2827 a pound; March feeder cattle fell 1.08 cent to \$1.4882 a pound; February lean hogs slipped 0.07 cent to 87.10 cents a pound.

That's an improvement on the previous quarter when profit grew by 2.4 percent.

Valero Energy, a refinery operator, was the biggest gainer in the S&P 500. The company's stock climbed \$4.96, or 13 percent, to \$43.77 after the company said that fourth-quarter profit soared on higher refining margins, as it swapped out foreign crude for cheaper domestic oil.

Investor optimism was checked by a report that showed U.S. consumer confidence sank in January to the lowest level in more than a year as Americans fretted about the economic outlook and higher Social Security taxes.

Ready to ride



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Breckley Tipton assembles a 2013 Cannondale Quick CX for a customer Monday at Breck's Bicycle Shop in Owensboro. Tipton said he plans to open a new shop on April 1 in Bowling Green.

Briefs

WASHINGTON

U.S. consumer confidence plunged in January to its lowest level in more than a year, reflecting higher Social Security taxes that left Americans with less take-home pay.

The Conference Board said Tuesday that its consumer confidence index dropped 8.1 points in January from December to a reading of 58.6, the lowest since November 2011.

The index has declined for three straight months since hitting a nearly five-year high of 73.1 in October 2012. It's still above the post-recession low of 40.9 reached in October 2011.

Conference Board economist Lynn Franco said the tax increase was the key reason confidence tumbled in January, making Americans less optimistic about the next six months.

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Records sought in lottery mystery

Investigators are seeking phone and email records as they try to solve the mystery behind a winning \$14.3 million Iowa lottery ticket that was withdrawn after the winner refused to be identified.

A year after the investigation started, agents are still trying to identify the person who bought the Hot Lotto ticket at a Des Moines gas station in December 2010.

A New York lawyer claiming to represent the winning trust waited until minutes before the one-year deadline to claim the prize — then gave up rather than explain how he got the ticket.

Ford earned better-than-expected profits in 2012 as record results in North America trumped losses in Europe. It will have to do even better at home this year as the losses in Europe mount.

Ford earned \$5.7 billion for the year, or \$1.42 per share. That was down from \$300 million, or \$1.51 per share, in 2011, as a \$1.75 billion loss in Europe took its toll.

But Ford reported a record pretax profit of \$8.3 billion in North America, where sales rose and Ford made more money on every vehicle it sold.

for information leading to the cookie's recovery.

DOVER, DEL.

Companies fight over Kevlar trademark

The DuPont Co. is feuding with sports equipment maker Easton-Bell Sports over the use of the Kevlar trademark in packaging for bicycle tires and locks.

DuPont filed a federal lawsuit in Delaware this week claiming that Easton-Bell's prominent use of the Kevlar trademark on tire and lock packages infringes on DuPont's trademark. DuPont says Easton-Bell's packaging suggests that DuPont endorses or sponsors the tire and lock products, which it does not.

WASHINGTON

Jobless forced to pay needless fees

Jobless Americans are paying millions in unnecessary fees to collect unemployment benefits because of state policies encouraging them to get the money through bank-issued payment cards, according to a new report from a consumer group.

People are using the fee-heavy cards instead of getting their payments deposited directly to their bank accounts. That's because states issue bank cards automatically, require complicated paperwork or phone calls to set up direct deposit and fail to explain the card fees, according to a report issued Tuesday by the National Consumer Law Center, a nonprofit group that seeks to protect low-income Americans from unfair financial-services products. A copy of the report was obtained by The Associated Press.

DEARBORN, MICH.

BERLIN

Golden cookie stolen from bakery

Missing: One golden cookie, weighing around 44 pounds (20 kilograms).

Suspect: The Cookie Monster?

The rectangular gilded bronze sculpture was part of a statue gracing the facade of German cookie baker Bahlsen's Hannover office.

How the century-old symbol was taken remains unclear, but police say witnesses reported having seen two men with a ladder in the area earlier this month.

The company has offered (euro) 1,000 (\$1,350)

Stocks advance, pushing Dow toward 14,000

Advice

Teen’s life goals interrupted by girlfriend’s pregnancy

Dear Amy: I’m 18 years old and months away from graduating from high school. I can’t wait to venture into college and see new places. The only downside is that my girlfriend of 15 months is pregnant.

It was a big shock. It feels as if everything I was planning is thrown away and I will never be able to experience college life and get a good job.

Don’t get me wrong, I do look forward to seeing my little one, but I just don’t have the smallest idea how to start planning for the arrival.



To top it off, I’m also having trouble telling my parents. I don’t know how they will take it. Please help me find the best way to tell them.

— **Expectant Dad**

Dear Expectant: One advantage of pregnancy is how long it takes — you have many months to adjust

and to figure things out.

You and your girlfriend should take a couple of days to talk this through privately and make some decisions about what you want to do. Your school may have a social worker who can help you both in terms of talking through your immediate decisions.

Then you should each tell your respective parents. This is one of those conversations where you simply have to do your best to be intentional, respectful and calm. Take a deep breath and say, “I have something important to tell you. ...”

I urge you both to be as calm and loving toward each other as you can be. Your parents may be quite shocked and upset, but please also give them time to adjust. They will.

You don’t have to give up your dreams — either of you. But you will need to adjust how you are going to achieve your dreams. This is one of life’s grandest challenges. You may not believe this now, but I assure you that everything’s going to be OK.

Dear Amy: A jogger wrote to you about calling out praise to fellow runners who were running

on prosthetic legs and receiving an annoyed look in return.

I liked your answer. Athletes don’t need condescending shoutouts from fellow runners. It’s an unnecessary interruption.

— **Also Ran**

Dear Also: I’ll take a pat on the back when I’m doubled over, gasping for breath, but more competent runners should be left alone.

Send questions via e-mail to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Horoscope

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 30): You know what you’re good at, and you’ll prove it this year. With the sun, Mercury and Mars invigorating your sense of purpose, you feel empowered to lay claim to a shining goal and tell everyone you know about it until you get the support you need to proceed. February brings romance. March brings money. Pisces and Cancer people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 18, 3, 27, 41 and 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Questions of loyalty arise, and you sort them out as such. You are loyal to those who have proved loyal to you. As for the others, you don’t promise much, but you’re sure to deliver on whatever those promises may be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As much as you try to stay out of it, power struggles that are going on in the higher ranks will affect you. This is a time to focus on the elements that are within your control.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Matters of timing will become matters of identity. For instance, those who are always late will be stuck with that stigma, and those who are usually ahead of the trend will be lauded for their progressive tendencies.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You can’t take a leap of faith and simultaneously stay in the same place. Put some energy behind your choice. If you just let go, you’ll fall. Your best chance at success comes when you run and jump.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A loved one’s schedule affects yours, and his or her opinions have a way of rubbing off on you, too. This is a fine day to create some space to listen to your own uninfluenced thoughts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be reasonably certain that you’re right, but you’ll be sorry if you make statements to that end. It only gives others the impulse to prove you wrong. Better to tone it down and slip under the radar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You’ll gather evidence of your social habits. Aware that your time is a gift, when people crave your company, it’s a sign that you are being selfless in your hours with them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Maybe you won’t exactly say ?my way or the highway?, but you’ll think it. Then you’ll walk away, calm down and consider whether other ways really would work after all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sometimes conflicts arise to show us that everyone is wrong. When no one has the right answer, go back to the drawing board for a brainstorming session that will break the problem wide open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What will you do for family? The answer is: a lot more than you would do for anyone who doesn’t fall into the category. You take care of your own whether or not they deserve it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone wants your contribution. Consider this carefully. The challenge issued to you will rock your world for the next few weeks if you choose to take it on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): When you’re struck with inspiration, it often feels like a magical, mystical experience. Where do these ideas come from? In today’s case, it certainly feels as though you are channeling them from on high.

Gluten-free foods at stores becoming more plentiful

Dear Heloise: I must go on a gluten-free diet. It’s crazy how many foods I can’t have anymore if I want to feel good. My friend told me that most grocery stores now have gluten-free aisles.

I called stores in my area and found only one, but many stores have a list that you can ask for to let you know what gluten-free foods they carry.

— **Linda in California**

Dear Linda: You are right — there does seem to be an increase in people requiring gluten-free foods. Several stores in Texas do not have lists available in the stores, but a list of gluten-free products is posted on the stores’ websites.

Many stores are starting



to have a section or aisles for gluten-free foods, so shop around, because there are more gluten-free products available daily!

— **Heloise**

Dear Heloise: How long is canned food good to use after the ‘use by’ date printed on the can? I just threw out more than 20 cans and now wonder if it was necessary.

— **Margie F. in Oregon**

Dear Margie: If the cans are in good condition and have been stored properly (in a cool, dry, dark place), then the food should be safe to eat after the date passes.

— **Heloise**

Heaven far beyond our earthly imagination



Dear Rev. Graham: I suppose you’ve been asked this before, but will there be animals in heaven?

My dog died a few months ago, and I miss him very, very much.

After my husband died, I guess my dog became my best friend.

— **Mrs. C.J.**

Dear Mrs. C.J.: Heaven will be a place of perfect happiness for us — and if we need animals around us to make our happiness complete, then you can be sure God will have them there.

Heaven will be glorious — far beyond anything we can fully imagine.

It will be glorious first of all because it will be perfect.

All the sufferings, conflicts and disappointments of this life will be over, and death will no longer exist.

glory of God. Think of it: If you know Christ, some day you will be with Him forever!

But the Bible also promises that at the end of time God will bring about a new heaven and a new earth (see 2 Peter 3:13).

We will share in that wondrous world, and in that day, many scholars believe, the Bible’s prophecy will be fulfilled: “The wolf will live with the lamb.... And the lion will eat straw like the ox” (Isaiah 11:6-7).

Is Jesus Christ the source of your hope?

Send your queries to “My Answer,” c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, N.C., 28201; call 877-2-GRAHAM; or visit the Web site for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org.

Cervical dystonia can be treated but there is no cure



neck, but unlike torticollis, which gets better over a few days to two weeks, cervical dystonia persists.

It can happen at any age, but is most frequent in middle age. It is painful, and although there are treatments, there isn’t a cure.

Nobody knows what causes it.

Injection of Botox helps, in many cases. The

“bobbles” of the head you noticed can be akin to the tremors seen in Parkinson’s disease, and medicines for Parkinson’s sometimes are helpful in cervical dystonia.

Surgery and deep-brain stimulation have been tried with some success, but require special expertise.

Dear Dr. Roach: I am 56 years old and was diagnosed with progressive multiple sclerosis 10 years ago. My symptoms are the common ones, but I also have non-epileptic fits.

These began five years ago, lasted a short while

and then stopped. Eight months ago, they returned, and have worsened, with no relief.

What can you tell me about this disorder?

— **D.B.**

Dear D.B.: Multiple sclerosis is a very difficult disease to live with. The symptoms of MS, including the pronounced fatigue, weakness, loss of motor control and bowel and bladder changes, are very hard on the patient and cause both physical and psychological stress.

The theory of conversion disorder is that this

psychological stress manifests itself in physical symptoms. These are most commonly neurologic, such as blindness, paralysis, numbness and fits.

In the case of fits, the way to be sure these are not epileptic seizures is to perform an EEG and simultaneously have a video camera running during one of the fits.

Because conversion symptoms closely resemble neurologic diseases, physicians frequently both overdiagnose and underdiagnose conversion disorder.

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D” (R, 155 min.) 7:30.
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters” (R, 155 min.) 5.
“Broken City” (R, 125 min.) 4:40, 7:25.
“A Haunted House” (R, 80 min.) 4:45, 7:20.
“The Last Stand” (R, 120 min.) 4:25, 7:05.
“Silver Linings Playbook” (R, 135 min.) 4:15, 7:10.
“Parental Guidance” (PG, 104 min.) 7:15.
“Gangster Squad” (R, 113 min.) 4:30.
“Parker” (R, 118 min.) 4:20, 7:15.
“Mama” (PG-13, 115 min.) 5, 7:40.

AMC EVANSVILLE 16
5401 Lloyd Expressway
“A Haunted House” (R, 80 min.) 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
“Anna Karenina” (R, 130 min.) 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10.
“Broken City” (R, 125 min.) 1:25, 3:55, 10:10.
“Django Unchained” (R, 165 min.) noon, 3:30, 7:10, 10:40.
“Gangster Squad” (R, 113 min.) 4:40, 7:20, 10:05.
“Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters” (R, 128 min.) 12:20, 1:20, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:35.

“Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D” (R, 128 min.) 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30.
“Les Miserables” (PG-13, 157 min.) 12:35, 4, 7:25, 10:45.
“Life of Pi 3D” (PG, 126 min.) 1:40, 7.
“Lincoln” (PG-13, 150 min.) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15.
“Mama” (PG-13, 115 min.) 1:15, 3:40, 6:05, 8:30, 10:55.
“Movie 43” (R, 97 min.) 12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 8, 10:30.
“Parental Guidance” (PG, 104 min.) noon, 2:15.
“Parker” (R, 118 min.) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20.
“Silver Linings Playbook” (R, 135 min.) 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25.
“The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey” (PG-13, 170 min.) 1:10, 7:25.
“The Impossible” (PG-13, 107 min.) 4:45, 11.
“The Last Stand” (R, 120 min.) 4:30, 9:50.
“Zero Dark Thirty” (R, 157 min.) 12:25, 3:45, 7:10, 10:35.

SHOWPLACE/SOUTH
950 S. Hebron Ave.
“Skyfall” (PG-13, 93 min.) 4:05, 7.
“Flight” (R, 140 min.) 4:30, 7:15.
“Here Comes The Boom” (PG, 110 min.) 4:45, 7:10.
“Red Dawn” (PG-13, 93 min.) 5:10, 7:20.

“Hotel Transylvania” (PG, 95 min.) 4:50, 7:05.
“Taken 2” (PG-13, 100 min.) 7:25.
“Sinister” (R, 115 min.) 4:55.
“Pitch Perfect” (PG-13, 112 min.) 5, 7:30.

SHOWPLACE/EAST
1801 Morgan Center Drive
“Broken City” (R, 125 min.) 11:15, 2, 4:45, 7:25, 10:15.
“Gangster Squad” (R, 113 min.) 10:55, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10.
“The Impossible” (PG-13, 107 min.) 10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05.
“The Last Stand” (R, 120 min.) 11, 1:35, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45.
“Les Miserables” (PG-13, 157 min.) 11:10, 2:50, 6:30, 10:05.
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D” (R, 155 min.) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20.
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters” (R, 155 min.) 11:40, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.
“Zero Dark Thirty” (R, 157 min.) 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.
“This Is 40” (R, 133 min.) 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:15.
“The Guilt Trip” (PG-13, 110 min.) 11:15, 1:40.
“Jack Reacher” (PG-13, 130 min.) 4:05.
“Lincoln” (PG-13, 150 min.) 11:55, 3:20, 6:45, 10:05.
“Parental Guidance” (PG,

104 min.) 11:10, 1:45, 7:20, 9:55.
“Life of Pi 3D” (PG, 126 min.) 4:20.
“Mama” (PG-13, 115 min.) 11:45, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15.
“Parker” (PG-13, 115 min.) 110:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10.
“A Haunted House” (R, 80 min.) 10:30, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.
“Django Unchained” (R, 165 min.) 11:20, 3, 6:40, 10:20.
“Silver Linings Playbook” (R, 135 min.) 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
“Movie 43” (R, 110 min.) 11:55, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10.
IMAX THEATRE
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D” (PG-13, 105 min.) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

SHOWPLACE/NORTH
4200 Third Ave.
“Zero Dark Thirty” (R, 157 min.) 6:45.
“Silver Linings Playbook” (R, 135 min.) 4:15, 7:05.
“Broken City” (R, 125 min.) 4:20, 7.
“The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey” (PG-13, 166 min.) 7.
“Gangster Squad” (R, 113 min.) 4:25, 7:10.
“The Last Stand” (R, 120 min.) 4:50, 7:30.
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D” (R, 155 min.) 7:35.
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Happy birthday

- Actress Dorothy Malone is 88.
- Actor Gene Hackman is 83.
- Actress Vanessa Redgrave is 76.
- Chess grandmaster Boris Spassky is 76.
- Country singer Jeanne Pruett is 76.
- Country singer Norma Jean is 75.
- Former Vice President Dick Cheney is 72.
- Rhythm-and-blues musician William King (The Commodores) is 64.
- Singer Phil Collins is 62.
- Actress-comedian Brett Butler is 55.
- Actor Christian Bale is 39.
- Rock musician Carl Broemel (My Morning Jacket) is 39.
- Pop-country singer-songwriter Josh Kelley is 33.

Rating: GOLD								
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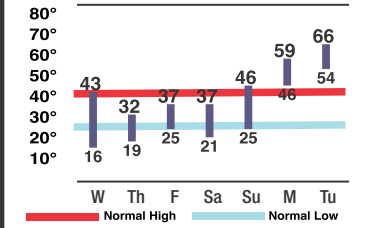
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Henderson's five-day forecast

Almanac

HENDERSON TEMPERATURES			
High/low Monday	59/46		
High/low Tuesday (as of 6 p.m.)	66/54		
Normal high/low	43/27		
Record high for Tuesday	70 in 1947		
Record low for Tuesday	-8 in 1977		
High/low since first of the month	66/14		
High/low January temp. on record	78/-20		
Tuesday's temperatures			
Midnight	55	10 a.m.	61
2 a.m.	55	Noon	64
4 a.m.	55	2 p.m.	64
6 a.m.	57	4 p.m.	66
8 a.m.	59	6 p.m.	64
Humidity Tuesday at 3 p.m.			
	67%		

HENDERSON TEMPERATURE TRENDS



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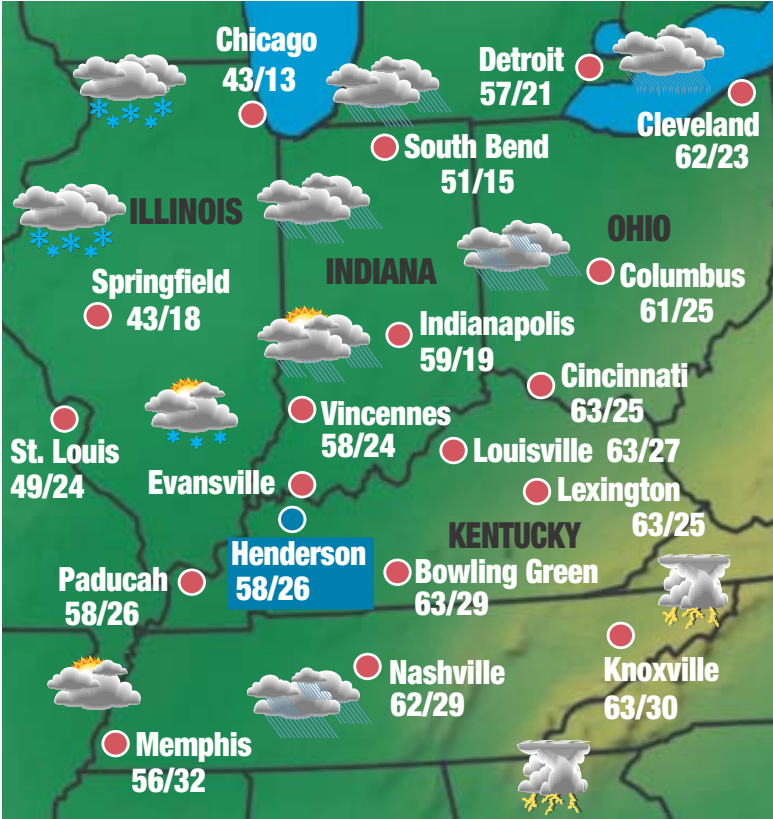
24 hours ending 6 p.m. Tuesday	0.00"
Month to date	4.99"
Year to date	4.99"
Deviation for month	+2.08"
Deviation for year	+2.08"

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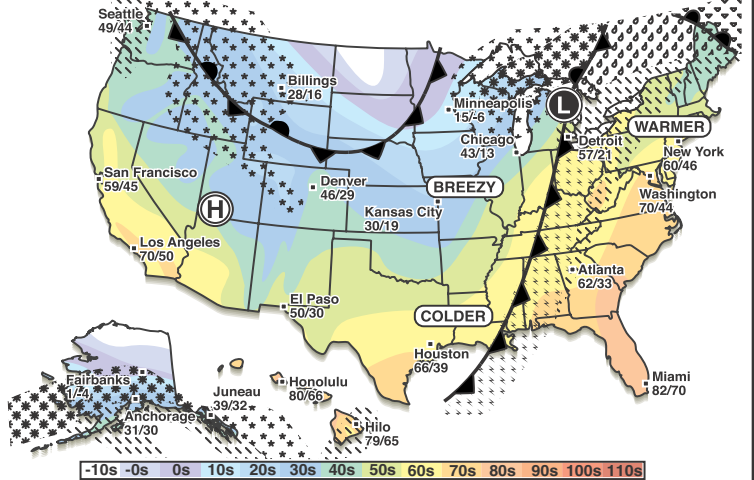


Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.
Windy and cooler today with clouds and breaks of sun; a little rain during the morning, but any time in the north, and dry in the west. Partly cloudy and much colder tonight. Much colder tomorrow; flurries in the north. Friday: times of clouds and sun.

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Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
 Windy and cooler with a shower 58/26	 Partly sunny, breezy and cooler 40/18	 Cold with times of clouds and sun 30/23	 A snow shower possible; not as cold 44/26	 Mostly sunny 47/34

National Forecast



RIVERS & LAKES

Yesterday at 7 a.m.	Stages	24-hour change
Ohio River	17.05	-0.79
Evansville	17.79	-0.87
Newburgh	20.59	-3.36
Uniontown	15.98	-0.16
Louisville Dam		
Ohio River will be falling.		
Green River	13.16	-0.30
Calhoun		
Green River will be rising.		
Barkley Lake		
Above dam	354.60	none
Below dam	322.00	-1.00
Water temperature		45
Kentucky Lake		
Above dam	354.39	-0.27
Below dam	318.10	-3.47
Water temperature		45

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Q What is a snow cap?

A Snow cover on mountain peaks when snow is absent at lower elevations.

HEATING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday	5
Month to date (normal)	855 (909)
Season to date (normal)	2518 (2580)

SUN & MOON

Last	New	First	Full
 Feb. 3	 Feb. 10	 Feb. 17	 Feb. 25
Sunrise today	Sunset today	Sunrise today	Sunset today
5:12 a.m.	5:12 p.m.	5:12 a.m.	5:12 p.m.
Moonrise today	Moonset today	Moonrise today	Moonset today
9:05 p.m.	8:29 a.m.	9:05 p.m.	8:29 a.m.



The hearse carrying David Kime, Jr. pulls up to the drive-through at the Burger King in York, Pa. on Saturday. To honor Kime, who loved fast food, his mourners went to Burger King and each got a Whopper Jr. Kime Jr. passed away Jan. 20.

Fast-food fan is given a 'whopper of a send-off'

The Associated Press

YORK, Pa. — Mourners at a Pennsylvania fast-food fan's funeral wanted him to have it his way, so they arranged for his hearse — and the rest of the procession — to make one last drive-thru visit before reaching the cemetery. David Kime Jr. "lived by his own rules," daughter Linda Phiel said. He considered the lettuce on a burger his version of healthy eating, she said. To give him a whopper of a send-off Saturday, the funeral procession stopped at a Burger King where each mourner got a sandwich for the road. Kime got one last burger

too, the York Daily Record reported. It was placed atop his flag-draped coffin at the cemetery. Phiel said the display wasn't a joke, rather a happy way of honoring her father and the things that brought him joy. "He lived a wonderful life and on his own terms," she said. Kime, 88, a World War II veteran, died Jan. 20. Restaurant manager Margaret Hess said she knew his face and his order. She and her crew made 40 burgers for the funeral procession. "It's nice to know he was a loyal customer up until the end — the very end," she said.

In theaters, tweet seats are free

Once frowned-upon behavior is encouraged

By Erika Niedowski

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Sarah Bertness slipped into her seat at a recent staging of the musical "Million Dollar Quartet" and, when the lights dimmed, started doing something that's long been taboo inside theaters: typing away at her iPhone. The 26-year-old freelance writer from Providence wasn't being rude. She had a spot in the "tweet seat" section at the Providence Performing Arts Center. The downtown theater is now setting aside a small number of seats — in the back — for those who promise to live-tweet from the performance using a special hash tag. They might offer impressions of the set, music or costumes, lines of dialogue that resonate with them or anything else that strikes them, really. At "Million Dollar Quartet," based on the true story of a 1956 recording session that united music greats Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins, PPAC for the first time had cast members tweeting from backstage, too. A growing number of theaters, including some on Broadway, have been experimenting in recent years with tweet seats and other real-time uses of social media as they try to figure out the relationship between the stage and the smartphone. Some insist the theater should remain a sacred, technology-free place and that allowing the use of

phones during a show — even discreetly — only serves as a potential distraction for other patrons. But others say theaters can't afford not to engage the digital generation, and that the way performances were once enjoyed, in a vacuum, doesn't hold up anymore. "I think that it's important that PPAC and cultural institutions in general kind of jump on the social media bandwagon and learn to engage a broader audience," said Bertness, who runs the blog The Rhode Islander and is such a big Johnny Cash fan that she showed up to the performance wearing all black. "I think it's such a valuable tool." Scott Moreau, an understudy for Johnny Cash, hadn't ever tweeted from backstage during a performance. He tried to provide a glimpse of what life's like on the tour, which he likened to the special features on a DVD. He said he enjoyed getting instant feedback from the tweeters — feedback he shared with other cast members. "It makes it feel a lot more personal," Moreau said. A picture of Moreau that was tweeted out from backstage — he was tweeting in it himself — prompted someone in the tweet seats to declare that's what the Man in Black would have looked like, with an iPhone. Other theaters are also trying different digital ways to engage with patrons. In Boston, the Huntington Theater plans to introduce a "Twittermission" where an artist

affiliated with the production, or someone from the theater's staff, answers questions about the show on Twitter during intermissions. The tweets will also be projected on screens in the theater lobby, according to spokeswoman Rebecca Curtiss. The theater won't be introducing tweet seats, though. "We feel strongly that the experience that an audience member has in our theater should be limited to what they are seeing on the stage," Curtiss said. "When the lights go down and the show begins, we want the art on stage to speak for itself." PPAC isn't sure yet whether any social media buzz generated by those in the tweet seats will have a measurable effect at the box office. But spokeswoman P.J. Prokop said the theater intends to keep the program through the end of the year, and then evaluate it. Those who sit in the tweet seats get their tickets for free. Kirsten DiChiappari, who has tweeted three shows there to her nearly 1,400 followers, grew up in New Jersey going to Broadway musicals, plays and the opera. The 41-year-old social media consultant from Bristol sees her live-tweeting as a way to lure people from their living rooms, where many are glued to "horrible reality television." "It's kind of a way to tease people back to support the live arts, the real arts, the original arts," she said. "I feel like once they go, they'll go again."

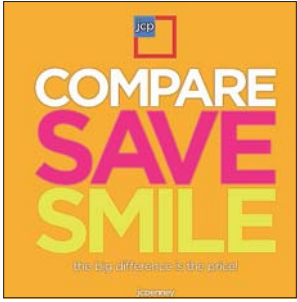
J.C. Penney bringing back its strategy of sales

By Anne D'Innocenzio

Associated Press

NEW YORK — J.C. Penney is bringing back sales. The struggling department store chain this week will begin adding back some of the hundreds of sales it ditched last year in hopes of luring shoppers who were turned off when the discounts disappeared, CEO Ron Johnson told The Associated Press.

Penney also plans to add price tags or signs for more than half of its merchandise to show customers how much they're saving by shopping at the chain — a strategy used by a few other retailers. For store branded items such as Arizona, Penney will show comparison prices from competitors. The moves are a reversal for Penney on the eve of the one-year anniversary when it vowed to almost completely get rid of the sales that Americans covet but that cut into a store's profits. The idea was to offer everyday low prices that customers could count on rather than the nearly 600 fleeting discounts, coupons and sales it once offered. The bold plan has been



This image provided by J.C. Penney shows the company's new advertising campaign.

closely watched by others in the retail industry, which commonly offers deep discounts to draw shoppers. But so far the experiment has served as a cautionary tale of how difficult it is to change shoppers' habits: Penney next month is expected to report its fourth consecutive quarter of big sales drops and profit losses. After losing more than half of its value, Penney stock is trading at about \$19. And the company's credit ratings are in junk status. Johnson, who rolled out the pricing plan shortly after taking the top job in November 2011, told The Associated Press that the latest moves are not a "deviation" from his strategy but rather an "evolution."

"Our sales have gone backward a little more than we expected, but that doesn't change the vision or the strategy," says Johnson, who previously masterminded Apple Inc.'s retail stores and Target Corp.'s cheap chic fashion strategy. "We made changes and we learned an incredible amount. That is what's informing our tactics as we go forward." But critics say that Johnson is backpedaling. Walter Loeb, a New York-based retail consultant, says Johnson "is now realizing that he has to be more promotional to attract shoppers." The pricing strategy has been a key part of Johnson's plan to reinvent Penney, which had failed to change with the times as its competitors updated their stores to make them cool places to shop. The plan includes adding hip new brands such as Joe Fresh and replacing racks of clothing with small shops-within-stores by 2015. But this isn't the first time the pricing strategy has been tweaked. When it was rolled out in February 2012, the plan entailed permanently slashing prices on

everything in the store by 40 percent. Instead of the 600 or so sales and coupons it used to offer, Penney decided to have just 12 monthlong sales events on some merchandise. And there would be periodic clearance events throughout the year. But the new pricing plan wasn't well received on Wall Street or Main Street, so six months after launching it, Johnson ditched the monthlong sales, saying that they were too confusing to shoppers. Johnson says Penney has learned that people don't shop on a monthly basis, but rather they buy when they need something for say, back-to-school or during the winter holidays. And during those times, he says, they're looking for even more value. "I still believe that the customer knows the right price, but they want help," he says. Penney declined to say how many sales events it will offer going forward, citing competitive reasons. But the company says the figure will be well below the nearly 600 that it used to offer. The company says the discounts will vary depending on the

sale. From Feb. 1 through Feb. 14, for instance, shoppers will get 20 percent off some jewelry for Valentine's Day. One example: half carat diamond heart pendants on sale for \$96, below Penney's everyday price of \$120. Penney says the decision to add tags or signs on much of its merchandise that shows the manufacturer's suggested retail

price" alongside Penney's "everyday" price was a result of his realization that shoppers want a reference price to consider. National brands were also asking Penney to show the suggested price to shoppers, he says. Penney began showing the suggested manufacturer's price on Izod men's merchandise last fall, and was encouraged by the response.

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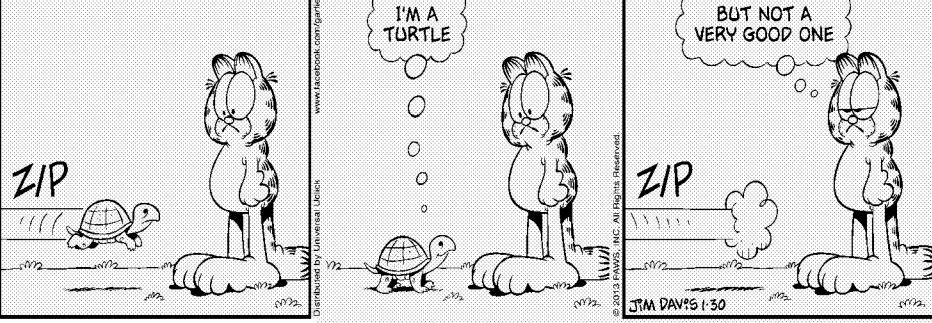
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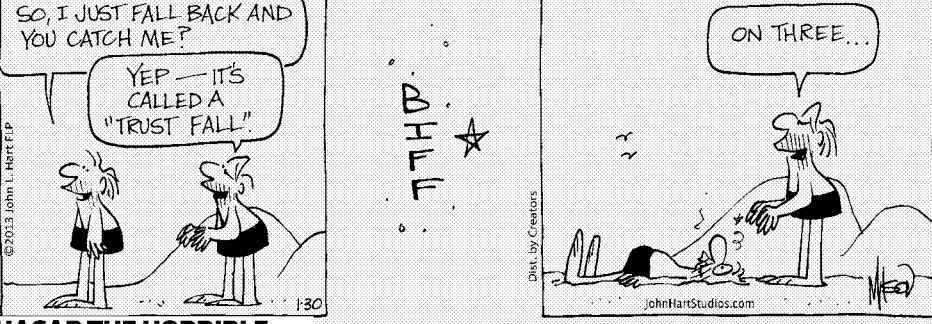
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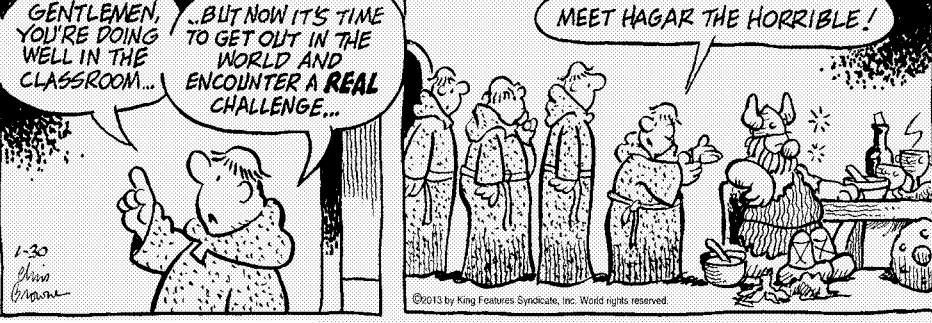
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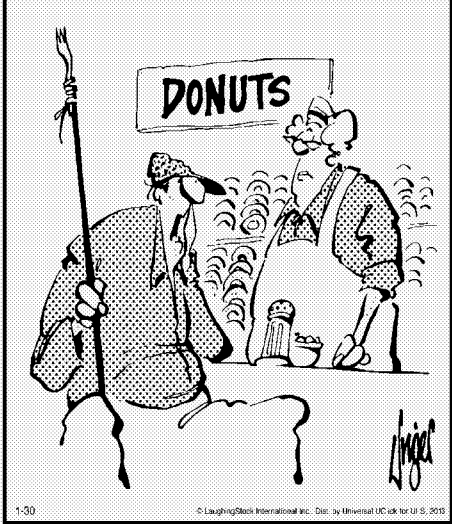
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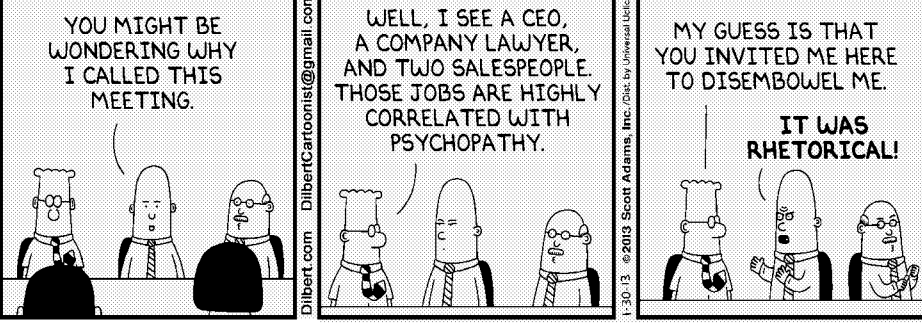
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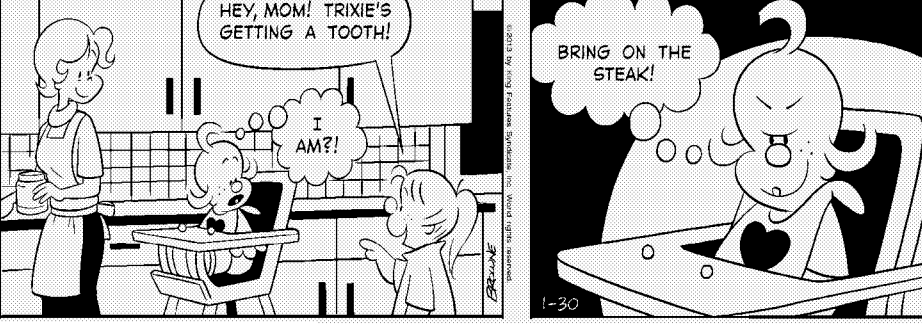
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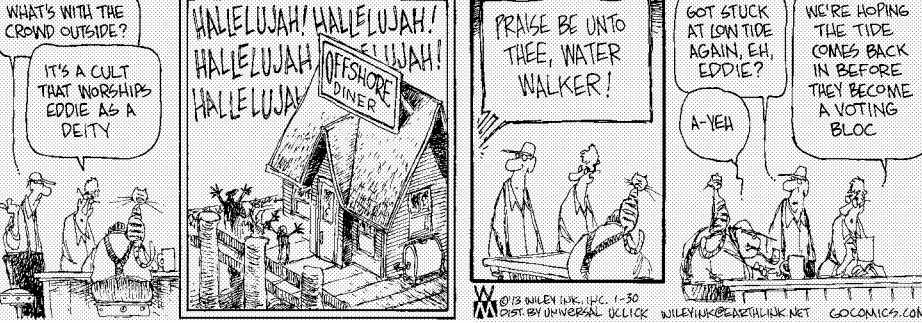
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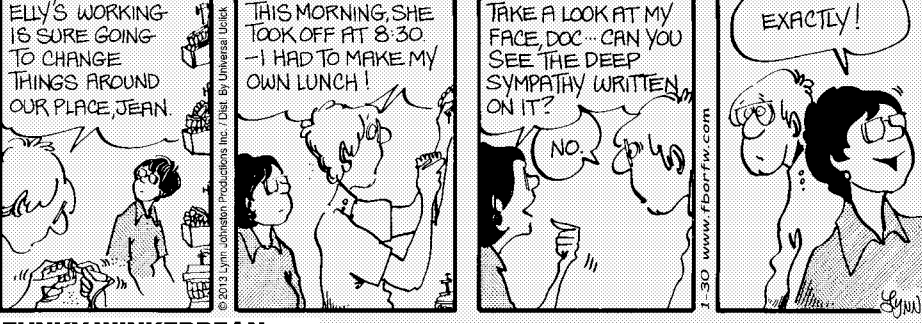
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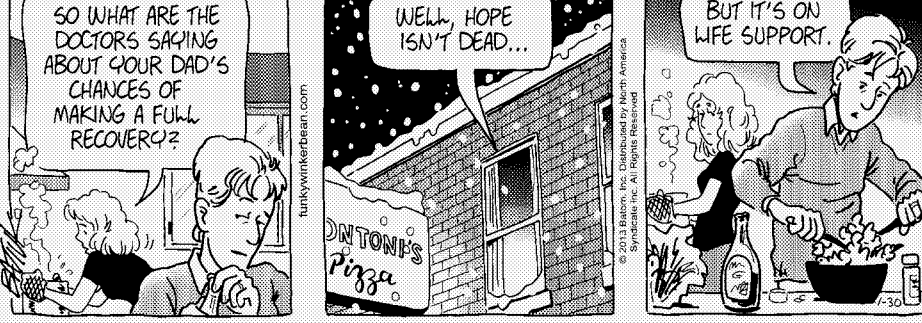
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Today in history

The Associated Press

Today is **Wednesday, Jan. 30**, the 30th day of 2013. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history:

On **Jan. 30, 1933**, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany. The first episode of the "Lone Ranger" radio program was broadcast on station WXYZ in Detroit.

On this date:

In **1649**, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

In **1882**, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In **1948**, Indian political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, 78, was shot and killed in New Delhi by Nathuram Godse a Hindu extremist. (Godse and a co-conspirator were later executed.)

In **1962**, two members of "The Flying Wallendas" high-wire act were killed when their seven-person pyramid collapsed during a performance at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit.

In **1964**, the United States launched Ranger 6, an unmanned spacecraft carrying television cameras that crash-landed on the moon, but failed to send back images.

In **1973**, the rock group KISS performed its first show at a club in Queens, N.Y.

Ten years ago: Richard Reid, the British citizen and al-Qaida follower who'd tried to blow up a trans-Atlantic jetliner with explosives hidden in his shoes, was sentenced to life in prison by a federal judge in Boston.

Five years ago: John Edwards bowed out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Rudy Giuliani dropped out of the Republican presidential contest and endorsed front-runner and longtime friend John McCain.

One year ago: A reactor at a northern Illinois nuclear plant shut down after an electrical insulator failed (the Unit 2 reactor at the Byron Generating Station resumed operating a week later).

THINK ABOUT IT

"The excellent becomes the permanent."

— **Jane Addams, American social worker and Nobel Peace laureate (1860-1935).**

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- 36 Plump
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- 41 Hollywood's "Duke"
- 43 Hornless cattle
- 45 Seascape hue
- 46 Toss
- 48 "Muy —, gracias"
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- 50 Bugged out
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- 52 Gigi's date
- 53 Rookie socialite
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BEST BETS

7 p.m. on 14
Whitney

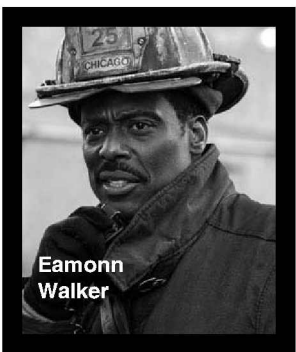
Alex (Chris D'Elia) must defend Whitney's (Whitney Cummings) honor when she agrees to meet with a former boyfriend. He claims to want to make amends for the past, but he hasn't quite broken free of his old habits. R.J. (Tone Bell) tells Roxanne (Rhea Seehorn) that she might be interested in Mark (Dan O'Brien) in the new episode "Sorry!" Zoe Lister-Jones also stars.

7 p.m. on 44
Super Bowl's Greatest
Commercials 2013

Football analyst Boomer Esiason and actress/talk show host Aisha Tyler host this year's edition of the special counting down the best commercials from Super Bowls past as determined by votes from viewers. Candidates include Budweiser's "Superfan" ad featuring a streaking sheep, Bridgestone's "Free Willy"-esque "Whale of a Tale" and the beloved 1980 Coca-Cola commercial starring Mean Joe Greene.

8 p.m. on 9 35
NOVA

The new episode "Who Killed Lindbergh's Baby?" reopens one of the most



Eamonn Walker

confounding crime mysteries of all time as a team of expert investigators employs state-of-the-art forensic and behavioral science techniques to determine what really happened to little Charles Lindbergh Jr. — and why.

9 p.m. on 14
Chicago Fire

Chief Boden (Eamonn Walker) has reason to regret taking teenage arsonist Ernie (Cody Sullivan) under his wing when the youngster sets a fire in a hardware store that kills a man. Severide (Taylor Kinney) reaches out to his father (Treat Williams) as he comes to a decision about his future. Otis (Yuri Sardarov) makes new friends while filling in at another

firehouse where not much happens in the new episode "Warm and Dead."

9 p.m. on 11
The Americans

The Cold War is back in this twisty, early 1980s-set drama series about a pair of Soviet spies (Keri Russell, Matthew Rhys) posing as an all-American married couple in the Washington, D.C., suburbs. Not even the couple's children know their parents' true identities. But tensions mount when a new neighbor moves in: an FBI agent played by Noah Emmerich.

9 p.m. on 11
Necessary Roughness

Dr. Dani (Callie Thorne) treats two rock stars. T.K. (Mehcad Brooks) struggles to navigate team politics as he tries to get his old job back. The team tries to adjust to Juliette's (guest star Danielle Panabaker) odd leadership style. Dani is getting messages from her subconscious about her love life in the new episode "Hits and Myths."

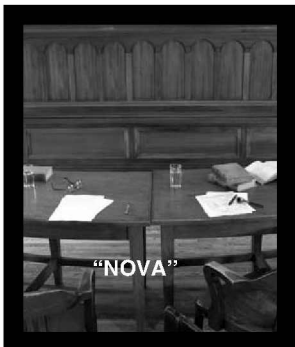
9 p.m. on 13
Top Chef: Seattle

Leave your Titanic jokes at the pier, folks. In this new episode, the chefestants

are challenged to do something exciting with iceberg lettuce while on a cruise to Alaska. Later, the elimination challenge requires them to put a creative spin on that old standby, surf 'n' turf. Curtis Stone is the guest judge in "Chefs at Sea."

10 p.m. on 44
Two and a Half Men

"Bimbo fatigue." A rare condition, but treatable. Charlie (Charlie Sheen) is tired of dating beautiful young airheads and agrees to have Alan (Jon Cryer) set him up on a date with a woman his own age. Fortunately, it is possible to have the beauty without the youth and air-headedness, as Charlie learns when he meets the lovely Linda (Ming Wen, "ER"). Angus T. Jones also



"NOVA"

stars in "Dum Diddy Dum Diddy Doo."

10 p.m. on 44.2
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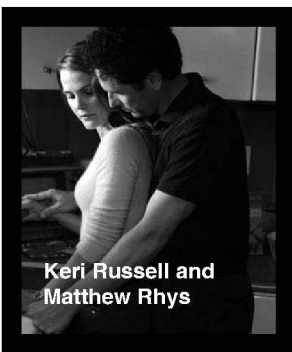
Don and Charlie (Rob Morrow, David Krumholtz) work with the National Transportation Safety Board to investigate reports of an unidentified flying object spotted near downtown Los Angeles. It turns out to be part of a technological breakthrough in air travel. The murder of the project's lead engineer changes the direction of the investigation, however. Gloria Reuben guest stars as an NTSB agent in "Noisy Edge."

10 p.m. on 11
Friends

Rachel (Jennifer Aniston) reads herself to be a bridesmaid in "The One With Barry and Mindy's Wedding," and recalls her own failed wedding plans with Barry. Monica and Richard (Courteney Cox Arquette, Tom Selleck) talk about the future. Chandler (Matthew Perry) falls in love with an e-mail pal.

10 p.m. on 13
Family Guy

Despite Herbert's warnings, Chris' search for a new hobby leads him to befriend



Keri Russell and Matthew Rhys

one of Herbert's old friends — a puppeteer named Franz (guest voice John Veiner) — until the man's checked past is suddenly revealed in "German Guy." The voice cast also includes Seth Green, Seth MacFarlane, Alex Borstein and Mila Kunis.

10:01 p.m. on 11
White Collar

Peter and Neal (Tim DeKay, Matt Bomer) begin their investigation into Sen. Pratt's (Titus Welliver) involvement with a ring of corrupt cops who framed Neal's father (Treat Williams) and tore his family apart. They soon find a connection between the senator and a crooked real estate developer (Reed Diamond) who is running a kickback scheme.

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7:00-7:30	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	Curious Cat in the	Curious Cat in the	Paid Prog.	Prince Payne	"Innerspace" (CC) Cont'd	J. Meyer Paid Prog.	That Girl I Love Lucy	Paid Prog.	Movie: "30 Days of Night"	Will & Grace	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd
8:00-8:30			Local 7 News Lifestyles		Paid Prog. K. Copeland	Super Why! Dinosaur	Super Why! Dinosaur	Matlock "The Secret"	Payne Browns	Movie: "For Richer or Poorer" (CC)	Almost, Away	Daniel Boone	Diggers		Frasier	
9:00-9:30	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	Paid Prog. Life Today	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Secret"	Prince		Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)	Diggers	Movie: "Doomsday"	Frasier	First Take (CC)
10:00-10:30	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce	Daniel Tiger Sid Science	Daniel Tiger Sid Science	In the Heat of the Night	Prince Amer. Dad	Movie: "Wag the Dog" (CC)	Nightmare Next Door	The Rockford Files	Diggers		Chris	
11:00-11:30	Paid Prog.	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	WordWorld	WordWorld	In the Heat of the Night	Amer. Dad Jim		FBI: Criminal Pursuit	Hawaii Five-0 "Skinhead"	Diggers		Chris	First Take (CC)
12:00-12:30	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	Andy Griffith Bold	Judge B.	Judge B.	Religion	Pre GED	WGN Midday News (CC)	Raymond	Movie: "Dante's Peak" (CC)	Auction	Gunsmoke (CC)	Diggers	Movie: "Déjà Vu"	How I Met	
1:00-1:30	General Hospital (CC)	Paid Prog. America	Andy Griffith Paid Prog.	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	Garden	Super Why!	Walker, Texas Ranger	Engagement	Movie: "Little Nikita" (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	Bonanza	Diggers		Frasier	Numbers
2:00-2:30	The Jeff Probst Show	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Be Focused Judge Judy	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Charlie Rose (CC)	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends		Moonshiners (CC)	The Big Valley	Diggers		Frasier	English Premier League Soccer
3:00-3:30	Rachael Ray (CC)	Jeopardy!	omg! Insider	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	WordGirl	WordGirl	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "The Green Hornet" (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	The Wild, Wild West	Auction	Movie: "The Other Guys"	America's Supernanny	NFL32 (CC)
4:00-4:30	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer (CC)	Wild Kratts Electric	Wild Kratts Electric	Law Order: CI King	Friends		Moonshiners (CC)	Emergency!	Auction		America's Supernanny	
5:00-5:30	News World News	News NBC News	Judge Judy	Ent CBS News	Maury (CC)	Martha Business	World News Business	Chris Seinfeld	King	Movie: "The Enforcer" (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	Rifleman	Auction		America's Supernanny	College Basketball: Villanova at Notre Dame.
6:00-6:30	News Millionaire	News Wheel	Big Bang News	How I Met Two Men	Dr. Phil "Too Hot?" (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Seinfeld		Moonshiners (CC)	M*A*S*H	Auction	Movie: "Knight and Day"	Wife Swap (CC)	
7:00-7:30	The Middle	Whitney	College Basketball: South Carolina at Florida.	Super Bowl's Greatest	American Idol "Auditions No. 5" (CC)	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Engagement	Family Guy	Movie: "La Bamba" (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	Bewitched Jeannie	Auction		Wife Swap (CC)	College Basketball: Texas at Kansas State.
8:00-8:30	Mod Fam	Law & Order: SVU	Carolina at Florida.	Criminal Minds		NOVA (CC)	NOVA (CC)	Engagement	Big Bang		Moonshiners (CC)	Mary Newhart	Auction		Wife Swap (CC)	
9:00-9:30	Nashville (CC)	Chicago Fire (CC)	Eyewitness News at 9PM	CSI: Crime Scene	NUMB3RS "Sacrifice"	Life on Fire (CC)	Life on Fire (CC)	WGN News at Nine (CC)	Big Bang	Movie: "For Richer or Poorer" (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	Odd Couple Van Dyke	Diggers	The Americans "Pilot"	Wife Swap (CC)	Soccer: Teams TBA.
10:00-10:30	News	News	Engagement	Two Men	NUMB3RS "Noisy Edge"	Nature (CC) (DVS)	World News Ky Life	Funniest Home Videos	Conan (CC)		Moonshiners (CC)	Perry Mason (CC)	Diggers	The Americans "Pilot"	Double	SportsCenter (CC)
11:00-11:30	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Tonight Show w/J. Leno	Family Guy	Late Show W/Letterman	The Ricki Lake Show	Charlie Rose (CC)	No Going	Engagement	The Office	Movie: "The Green Hornet" (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	Kojak	Auction	The Americans "Pilot"	Wife Swap (CC)	NBA SportCtr
12:00-12:30	Paid Prog. Drop Lbs!	/Jimmy Fallon	Amer. Dad The Office	TMZ (CC)	Raymond	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Charlie Rose (CC)	30 Rock Scrubs	Conan (CC)		Moonshiners (CC)	Gallery	Diggers			

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7:00-7:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Charmed "Charmed!"	SpongeBob Max & Ruby	Dog	Boy Meets... Boy Meets...	Paid Prog.	"Love Movie: "Bruce Almighty" (CC)	"Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows" Cont'd	Movie: "Dickie R" "The Final Cut"	Paid Prog.	The Crocodile Hunter	Moesha	"Jonas Brothers"	World Poker Tour	NBA Basketball: Warriors at Cavaliers	AMTV: 10 on Top
8:00-8:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Team Umiz.	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	Paid Prog.	Movie: "The Silence of the Lambs" (CC)	Movie: "The Others" (CC)	Movie: "The Lake House" (CC)	Paid Prog.	Stoges Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers My Wife	Movie: "Mon-eyball" (CC)	The Best of Pride		Catfish: The TV Show
9:00-9:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Bubble	CSI: Miami (CC)	Gilmore Girls (CC)	Daily Show Colbert Rep	Movie: "The Living Christ-mas" (CC)	Movie: "Col-lateral" (CC)	Movie: "The Moon"	Animal Cops Houston	I Shouldn't Be Alive	My Wife	Movie: "Dys-functional Friends" (CC)	AHL Hockey: 2013 All-Star Skills Competition.	Jackets	Catfish: The TV Show
10:00-10:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	Team Umiz.	CSI: Miami (CC)	Full House	South Park	Movie: "This Means War" (CC)	Movie: "Col-lateral" (CC)	Movie: "Summer's Moon"	Animal Cops Houston	Animal Cops Houston	Jamie Foxx	Movie: "When a Stranger Calls" (CC)	College Basketball: Illinois State at Bradley.	Action Sports World Tour	Catfish: The TV Show
11:00-11:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	Full House	South Park	Movie: "Austin Powers in Goldmember" (CC)	Movie: "Var-sity Blues" (CC)	Movie: "Fast Five" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Laws of Attraction" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Catfish: The TV Show
12:00-12:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "Austin Powers in Goldmember" (CC)	Movie: "Fast Five" (CC)	Movie: "The Three Musketeers" (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Torque" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Friendzone
1:00-1:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "Austin Powers in Goldmember" (CC)	Movie: "Stake-out" (CC)	Billy Gardell	CSI: Miami (CC)	Rattlesnake Republic	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)	Movie: "Under-world: Awakening" (CC)	Game Time Snow Mtn	UFC Insider	Friendzone
2:00-2:30	SportsCenter Special	Bones (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Daily Show	Movie: "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"	Movie: "In & Out" (CC)	Banshee "Pilot" (CC)	Movie: "Mrs. Doubtfire" (CC)	Wildman	Husbands	Movie: "My Boss's Daughter" (CC)	College Basketball: Missouri State at Creighton.	AHL Hockey: 2013 All-Star Game.	Nikki & Sara Snooki & JWOWW
3:00-3:30	NFL Live (CC)	Castle "Over-kill" (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"	Movie: "In & Out" (CC)	Banshee "Pilot" (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Torque" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Friendzone
4:00-4:30	Around Interruption	Castle "A Deadly Game"	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"	Movie: "In & Out" (CC)	Banshee "Pilot" (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Torque" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Friendzone
5:00-5:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "A Deadly Affair"	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"	Movie: "In & Out" (CC)	Banshee "Pilot" (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Torque" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Friendzone
6:00-6:30	NBA	Castle (CC)	Drake/Josh	Duck D.	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"	Movie: "In & Out" (CC)	Banshee "Pilot" (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Torque" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Friendzone
7:00-7:30	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at Brooklyn Nets.	Castle "Cluffed" (CC)	Drake/Josh	Duck D.	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"	Movie: "In & Out" (CC)	Banshee "Pilot" (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Torque" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Friendzone
8:00-8:30	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix Suns.	Castle (CC)	Drake/Josh	Duck D.	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"	Movie: "In & Out" (CC)	Banshee "Pilot" (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Torque" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Friendzone
9:00-9:30	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix Suns.	Castle (CC)	Drake/Josh	Duck D.	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"	Movie: "In & Out" (CC)	Banshee "Pilot" (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Torque" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Friendzone
10:00-10:30	SportsCenter (CC)	Cold Case "The Dealer"	George	Duck D.	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"	Movie: "In & Out" (CC)	Banshee "Pilot" (CC)	CSI: Miami (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Torque" (CC)	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Friendzone

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7:00-7:30	Movie: "The Aviator" (CC)	Sofia Never Land	Worlds Sexiest Couples	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Pokemon	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Hollywood at Home (CC)	Cook Safe	Golden Girls	Mudcats (CC)	Paid Prog.	Change	Holiday	Housewives/ Atl.	America's Next Model
8:00-8:30	Cont'd	Mickey	Kourtney and Kim Take	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	"Scooby-Doo and the Alien Invaders"	D. Van Dyke	Hollywood at Home (CC)	Paid Prog.	Golden Girls	Mudcats "Hot Spots"	Family Guns	Creflo Doll John Hagee	Luke N	Housewives/ Atl.	America's Next Model
9:00-9:30		Doc McSt.	Kourtney and Kim Take	Pregnant	Paranormal Witness	Johnny Test	D. Van Dyke	Love It or List It (CC)	Ingred. Fix	Home & Family (CC)	Mudcats (CC)	Family Guns	Prince Your Day	Spice God	Housewives/ Atl.	America's Next Model
10:00-10:30	Movie: "The Golden Compass" (CC)	Mickey	Kourtney and Kim Take	Say Yes	Paranormal Witness	Scooby	D. Van Dyke	Love It or List It (CC)	Good Eats		Mudcats "Boiling Point"	Family Guns	Believer	Tyler's Ulf.	Housewives/ Atl.	America's Next Model
11:00-11:30		Little	E! News	What Not to Wear (CC)	Paranormal Witness	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Hunters	Best Dishes	Marie (CC)	Mudcats "Fall of Kings"	Alaska State Troopers	Against All Pro-Claim	Kelsey's French	Housewives/ Atl.	America's Next Model
12:00-12:30	NCIS "Broken Bird"	Agent Oso Gaspard & Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Para. Wit.	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke (CC)	Property Brothers (CC)	Money Dinners	Mad Hungry	Mudcats (CC)	Border Wars "Traffic"	Life Today	Nigel Bites	Housewives/ Atl.	America's Next Model
1:00-1:30	NCIS "Love & War" (CC)	Movie: "16 Wishes" (CC)	Sex-City	Cheer Perfection (CC)	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke (CC)	Property Brothers (CC)	Secrets	Happy Days	Mudcats	Taboo "Hoard-ers"	Today	Every/Italian	Housewives/ Atl.	America's Next Model
2:00-2:30	NCIS "Deliverance" (CC)	Good Luck	Sex-City	Cheer Perfection (CC)	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Johnny Test	Bonanza "The Mission"	Property Brothers (CC)	Giada-Home	Happy Days	Mudcats (CC)	Border Wars	The 700 Club (CC)	Iron Chef America	Housewives/ Atl.	America's Next Model
3:00-3:30	NCIS "Bounce" (CC)	Jessie	Sex-City	Cheer Perfection (CC)	Ghost Hunters (CC)	MAD	Andy Griffith	Property Brothers (CC)	Contessa	Happy Days	Restoration	Alaska State Troopers	John Hagee Breaking	Iron Chef America	Top Chef: Seattle	America's Next Model
4:00-4:30	NCIS "Toxic" (CC)	Jessie	Fashion Police	Cheer Perfection (CC)	Ghost Mine	Adventure	Andy Griffith	Property Brothers (CC)	Best Dishes	Brady	Restoration	Lords War	Praise the Lord (CC)	Iron Chef America	Top Chef: Seattle	America's Next Model
5:00-5:30	NCIS "Semper Fidelis"	Good Luck	Chasing The	Cheer Perfection (CC)	Ghost Mine	Gumball	M*A*S*H	Property Brothers (CC)	Diners	Brady	Restoration	Highway Thru Hell		Eat St.	Top Chef: Seattle	Movie: "Love Don't Cost a Thing"
6:00-6:30	NCIS "Broken Arrow"	Austin	E! News	Cheer Perfection (CC)	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Gumball	M*A*S*H	Property Brothers "April"	Restaurant: Impossible	Brady	Restoration	Highway Thru Hell	Billy Graham Crusade	Unique Eats	Seattle Matchmaker	
7:00-7:30	NCIS "The Good Son"	Good Luck	Fashion Police	Here Comes Honey	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Dragons	Cosby Show	Cousins	Restaurant: Impossible	Happy Days	Restoration	Abandoned	Behind	Good Eats	Housewives/ Atl.	Bad Girls Club
8:00-8:30	NCIS (CC) (DVS)	Dog	Kourtney and Kim Take	Toddler's & Tiaras (CC)	Ghost Hunters (CC)	King of Hill	Raymond	Property Brothers (CC)	Restaurant: Impossible	Happy Days	Restoration	Lords War	Prince	Not My	Top Chef: Seattle	Bad Girls
9:00-9:30	Necessary Roughness	A.N.T. Farm	The Soup	Cheer Perfection (CC)	Ghost Mine	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Hunters	Bobby's Diner Battle	Frasier	Restoration	Highway Thru Hell	TBN Presents: Night of Joy	Extra Virgin	Top Chef: Seattle	Law Order: CI
10:00-10:30	White Collar (CC)	Austin	Chelsea Lat	Toddler's & Tiaras (CC)	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Family Guy	Cleveland	House Hunters Reno	Restaurant: Impossible	Frasier	Restoration	Lords War		Iron Chef America	Happens	Law Order: CI
11:00-11:30	CSI: Crime Scene	Wizards	Chelsea Lat	Cheer Perfection (CC)	Ghost Mine	Chicken	King	Property Brothers (CC)	Restaurant: Impossible	Golden Girls	Restoration	Highway Thru Hell	Good	Good Eats	Seattle "Chefs at Sea"	Law Order: CI
12:00-12:30	Necessary Roughness	Suite/Deck	The Soup	Here Comes Honey	"War of the Worlds 2"	Squidbilles	Cleveland	Hunters	Bobby's Diner Battle	Golden Girls	Restoration	Abandoned	Extra Virgin	Not My	Top Chef: Seattle	Will Order: CI

Gleaner Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 02-13
ORDINANCE
CLOSING PORTION OF PUBLIC
RIGHT-OF-WAY
SUMMARY: AN ORDINANCE
CLOSING PORTION OF
PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY
WHICH IS AN UNIMPROVED
ALLEYWAY LOCATED IN
THE CITY OF HENDERSON
AND RUNNING THROUGH
PROPERTY ADDRESSED AS
335 HWY. 41 SOUTH (REVISED
OUTLOT #1-BLOCK #3) OF THE
LAKELAND SUBDIVISION
WHEREAS, Arnold Engineering
Services, Inc. on behalf of
client, Susan Cox Development,
LLC, has petitioned the City of
Henderson for the closing of
a certain public right-of-way
which is an unimproved alleyway
located in the City of Henderson
and running through property
addressed as 335 Hwy. 41 South
(Revised Outlot #1-Block #3) of
the Lakeland Subdivision, and
more specifically shown by plat
marked Exhibit "A-1", which is
attached hereto and made a part
hereof by reference.
WHEREAS, it appears that the
best interest of the residents of
Henderson, Kentucky would be
served by the closing of said
public right-of-way; and
WHEREAS, it appears that the
closing of said right-of-way
would enhance the value of the
property affected thereby and
would not create a hardship on
any of the adjoining property
owners or other persons with any
interest therein; and
WHEREAS, under KRS 82.405(2),
the Board of Commissioners of
the City of Henderson, Kentucky,
makes the following findings of
fact:
(a) that the identity of all property
owners in or abutting the above
referred to public right-of-way or
portions thereof to be closed has
been made;
(b) that the requirement contained
in KRS 82.405 (2)(b) that written
notice of the proposed closing
has been given to all property
owners in or abutting the public
right-of-way or any portion
thereof being closed;
(c) that Susan Cox Development,
LLC, Ron Pritzkau, Parker Rental
Properties, LLC and Palmer Oil
Company are the owners of
properties adjoining the public
way or portion thereof being
closed and have given their
written notarized consents to the
closing, and a notarized copy
of such consents which contain
a description of the public
way to be closed are attached
hereto and made a part hereof,
collectively marked Exhibit "A".
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
ORDAINED by the City of
Henderson, Kentucky, that under
the provisions of KRS 82.405,
as amended, relating to the
closing of public ways, the right-
of-way being an unimproved
alleyway located in the City of
Henderson and running through
property addressed as 335
Hwy. 41 South (Revised Outlot
#1-Block #3) of the Lakeland
Subdivision, is hereby closed
and more specifically shown by
plat marked Exhibit "A"-1, which
is attached hereto and made a
part hereof by reference.
All ordinances or parts of
ordinances in conflict herewith
are hereby repealed and
superseded to the extent of such
conflict.
This ordinance shall become
effective upon its legal adoption.
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ORDINANCE NO. 03-13
ORDINANCE AMENDING EMPLOYEE MANUAL
SUMMARY: ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE 408,
DRUG FREE WORKPLACE POLICY AND DRUG
TESTING POLICY, AND ATTACHMENT A, DRUG AND
ALCOHOL POLICY.
WHEREAS, with the amendment of Article 408,
Drug Free Workplace Policy and Drug Testing
Policy, and Attachment A, Drug and Alcohol
Policy attached hereto, the City of Henderson
can receive a Certification from the Kentucky
Department of Labor, Office of Workers' Claims
as a Drug Free Workplace which will allow the
City to receive a five (5%) percent discount on
the Workers' Compensation premiums
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City of
Henderson, Kentucky, that Article 408-Drug Free
Workplace Policy and Drug Testing, and Attachment
A, Drug and Alcohol Policy, of the City's Employee
Manual is hereby amended and replaced with
Attachment A, a copy of which is attached hereto
and made a part hereof by reference.
All ordinances or parts of ordinance in conflict
herewith are hereby repealed and superseded to
the extent of such conflict.
This ordinance of amendment shall become
effective upon its legal adoption.
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Edited by Ray & Rosemary Gray

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R A T A P

M O T C E

L A T L O B

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

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Crossword by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Departed
5 "Gosh!"
8 Capri or Wight
12 Wheelbase terminus
13 Scepter
14 Mast
15 Punishing, in a way
17 Erstwhile acorns
18 Fares, at times
19 British P.M., 1945-51
21 "— the season ..."
22 Crucifix
23 Lived
26 AAA job
28 Grand tales
31 Rose fruit
33 Unruly bunch
35 Within (Pref.)
36 Give a speech
38 Kids' card game
40 Understand
41 Hear the alarm
43 Decay
45 Film festival city
47 Rock concert staffer
51 Low-pH
52 Sending unwanted emails
54 Hindu royal
55 Work unit
56 Taro root
57 Indication
58 Born
59 Tofu beans

DOWN

1 Final
2 World's fair
3 Antiaircraft fire
4 Doctrine
5 Astronaut Gus
6 A billion years
7 — Allan Poe
8 U-235, e.g.
9 Big name in sporting goods
10 Victoria, for one
11 Gaelic
16 Make booties
20 Sock part
23 Personal question?
24 Atmosphere
25 Generating
27 "Holy mackerel!"
29 B-F link
30 Drunkard
32 Stunt double, e.g.

34 Rapid outpouring
37 — out a living
39 Space
42 German city
44 Domesticates
45 Lot wares
46 Antioxidant berry
48 "Thank You" singer
49 Race place
50 Hollywood clashers
53 Opposite of "post."

1-30 CRYPTOQUIP

R G M N A M E L M V K D R R D J E W T
N L C L Z M N I L K D C T A M N M I C D .
T J Q W M V G R N L T M R ' N L
Z K D N N M E V M E Z M N V Q M N D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SOON AFTER I STARTED A FIRE ON THE BILLIARDS TABLE, I REALIZED THAT I'D SET THE BAIZE ABLAZE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals Y

Yesterday's answer 1/29